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Kowloon Garage Brings Appeal

An appeal against a decision of Mr. Justice Reynolds, former Additional Judge, was made before a Full Court of Appeal comprising Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice Williams, Puisne Judge, yesterday.

The appeal was brought by the Kowloon Garage of 29A Nathan Road, who were represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, KC, and Mr. Percy Chen, both of whom were instructed by d'Almada Remedios and Company.

MORE POWER FOR DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

The Education Ordinance, 1913, is to be amended to give the Director of Education a power to waive or modify regulations governing the standard of hygiene, sanitation and safety to be observed in schools.

The amendment is included in a Bill to be introduced in the Legislative Council at its meeting tomorrow.

The official explanatory statement said that it is proposed to replace the regulations under the Education Ordinance by regulations improving the standard of hygiene, sanitation, and safety to be observed in schools.

Full application of these regulations might result in schools, which are unable immediately to conform with such standard, being closed.

It is, therefore, proposed to amend the principal Ordinance to give the Director of Education a power to waive or modify regulations in particular cases where he is satisfied in regard to any particular case that compliance with the highest standards is impracticable or unnecessary.

Four Hundred DP's Pass HK

More than 400 Displaced Persons, evacuated from Shanghai by the International Refugee Organisation, passed the night yesterday aboard the ss. Haven in Kowloon Bay.

The IRO mercy ship called here for bunker en route to the Samar Camp, where the DP's are to be given temporary refuge by the Philippine Government.

This batch is believed to be evacuated from Shanghai under the auspices of the IRO and the Haven is reported to be also the last mercy ship unless the Geneva GHQ arranges for another ship.

The DPS aboard the Haven are mostly White Russians and Stateless Europeans.

So far, 8,000 DPS have been taken out from the Chinese metropolis.

The 3,400-ton vessel was seized by the Shanghai Garrison Headquarters as she was about to leave on May 2. It was later reported that the Garrison finally recognised the United Nations flag, which the Haven is flying, and released her.

The Haven is under charter by the IRO. Last March after completing one of her mercy missions, the vessel struck a rock en route to Shanghai and limped into local waters listing heavily. She was repaired at Taikoo Dock and left recently to resume her operation.

She is due to take about 400 DP's from the Samar Camp to Sydney after discharging her present load.

The DP's are not allowed by the local immigration authorities to land. But the Hong Kong IRO office reported yesterday that visitors were permitted aboard.

The respondents in the case are the Kwong Tai Company Limited, of 26 Western Street, Hong Kong, represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, instructed by Mr. C. Y. Kwan.

The appeal is against the decision of Mr. Justice Reynolds, given on February 14 in favour of the Kwong Tai Company Limited, then the plaintiffs, in a claim brought about by them.

The claim by the respondents at the original hearing was that they were the registered owners of K.T.L. 1218, and the appellants had erected structures there without their consent.

The Kwong Tai Company further asked the Court for an injunction to restrain the Kowloon Garage from being on the land, and also for a declaration that they are not entitled to maintain the structures there.

The grounds of the appeal yesterday by the Kowloon Garage thus were (1) that the decision was against the weight of evidence; (2) that the Judge was wrong in law in holding the appellants had failed to establish that the conduct of the respondents was such as could invoke a plea of estoppel in pais, and (3) that the Judge was wrong in law and in fact in holding that the respondents had no case to answer.

Mr. Potter, in the course of his submissions to the Court, submitted that it was clear that the Judge was obviously wrong in ruling that the onus was on the defendants (now the appellants) to prove the existence of a lease and trespassing.

He further submitted that in this case, if trespassing was involved, then the plaintiff should be in actual possession of the land. No one, he said, could bring an action of trespassing unless he was in actual possession of the land. The plaintiff was not in possession of the said land in this case, he submitted.

Counsel then quoted numerous authorities in support of his contentions.

In reply to Mr. Potter, Mr. d'Almada submitted that all that was required to found an action for trespassing was legal possession without occupation. He also said he was right in his argument that in this case the onus of proof rested on the defendants. The Judge, he declared, was right in his findings.

After Mr. Potter had replied to Counsel, the Full Court reserved its decision.

Last Rites For Maria da Roza

The funeral service of Mercedes Maria da Roza, daughter of Mrs. Gaspar da Roza and the late Mr. E. D. da Roza, was held at the Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday.

The service was officiated by Father Ramacelli and the chief mourners were E. da Roza, L. A. da Roza, M. da Roza, and B. da Roza, brothers of the deceased. The deceased is survived by her mother, two sisters and four brothers.

Chinese War Dead's Home-Coming



The body of Ho Leung, first Chinese-American war dead to be returned to South China, at the Kowloon Wharf.

In the background are Major George F. McGinn, who with his assistants, Sergeant John A. Balog, Corporal Everett W. Gleaves and Sergeant U. N. A. L. Parker (WAAC), escorted the body to Hong Kong. — "China Mail" Photo.

Chinese-American War Dead Brought Here

The first Chinese American war dead to be brought back to Hong Kong by the American Government for burial was handed over to his next-of-kin yesterday morning.

He was 64-year-old Ho Leung, steward on board the American transport Black Hawk, which struck a mine in the English Channel. He died from his injuries at the Royal Naval Hospital, Portland, England, on January 1, 1945.

The body was taken back to the United States after the end of the war, and at the request of the next of kin was returned to Hong Kong by the ss. General Gordon.

The handing-over ceremony, which took place inside the Kowloon Wharf, consisted of the loading of the casket, draped with the Stars and Stripes, on to the truck which took Ho on the last stage of his journey back to his native village across the border of Shumchun.

Major George F. McGinn, United States Infantry, attached to the Eighth United States Army, Yokohama, who escorted the body to Hong Kong, presided at the handing-over ceremony, assisted by Sergeant John A. Balog, Sergeant U.N.A.L. Parker (WAAC) and Everett W. Gleaves, of the American Graves Registration Service, the members of the military party.

Major McGinn told the "China Mail" that in all 11 bodies were brought to China by the General Gordon. One was landed in Shanghai.

"The 11 brought down to Hong Kong, one for delivery here and nine to be sent up to Canton, are the first batch of Chinese American war dead returned to China at the expense of the American Government," said Major McGinn.

The returning of war dead to their destinations all over the world is done under an Act of Congress of 1946, which appropriated the sum of US\$300,000,000 for the purpose, explained Major McGinn, who said that in addition to returning the bodies, all expenses paid to designated destinations, a payment of US\$75 is paid for burial expenses.

Ho Kam-leung and Ho Chak-man, the sons of Ho Leung, who received the body from Major McGinn, expressed their gratitude.

Admiral Brind Thanks Colony

The Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station, Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, yesterday expressed his gratitude to the citizens of Hong Kong for their kindness and generosity in providing comforts and hospitality to the dead and the wounded, and their dependents.

Admiral Brind will leave today for Shanghai in HMS Alert to confer with Vice-Admiral Madan there.

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Basalt Island Crash Findings

The Basalt Island air crash on December 21 last, resulting in the death of 35 passengers and crew, was due to an attempt by the pilot of the CNAC Skymaster to climb to safety height after letting down over an area mistaken for Hong Kong.

This conclusion has been reached by Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Director of Civil Aviation in his capacity as Inspector of Accidents. Mr. Moss said that the aircraft collided with the high ground at Basalt Island while flying in very poor visibility and at a low altitude.

The 35 killed included Mr. Quentin Roosevelt, Vice-President of CNAC, and a number of well known Chinese officials. The Captain and Pilot of the aircraft was Mr. C. M. Sundby.

The CNAC Skymaster was on its flight from Shanghai to Hong Kong when it crashed on Basalt Island, about 10 miles East of Kai Tak. The last recorded contact with the aircraft was made about five minutes before the crash.

The contact was a conversation between the Skymaster and another CNAC plane between 2.55 p.m. and 2.55 p.m. The pilot of the Skymaster told the pilot of the other aircraft that "we have found a gap here and are going to have a look."

A reply to "let me know how you make out" was returned and the last message from the Skymaster was "if I can let you know then I guess it will be all right."

After that, nothing further was heard and all attempts to contact the Skymaster by radio telephone and wireless were unsuccessful.

Plane Overdue

Mr. Moss's report added that when it was decided the aircraft was overdue and had possibly crashed the company was advised and the Royal Air Force Search and Rescue Officer in charge informed and requested to alert the flying boat crews and land rescue teams.

The Water Police and the Chinese Maritime Customs were also informed and requested to obtain reports from their patrol boats known to be in the vicinity of Mira Bay and surrounding areas and attempt to locate the missing aircraft. A call was immediately put out to all patrol boats to stand by and take up search of the specified area.

The China National Aviation Corporation requested permission to send off a C-47 aircraft for search purposes and this was agreed. The aircraft took off at 1 p.m. and searched to the North East and East of Hong Kong.

After approximately one and a quarter hours the aircraft was recalled owing to the rapidly deteriorating weather. On landing the pilot stated that he saw what he suspected was the missing aircraft burning on a ridge somewhere in the vicinity of the Control Tower.

This information was passed to the Water Police and at 6.47 p.m. the Royal Air Force Signals received a message to the effect that the aircraft had been located on Basalt Island and was still burning.

No Survivors

The Police, dispatched a launch proceeded to the scene, and later reported that there were no survivors.

The report said that the conclusions drawn from examination of the wreckage together with the evidence submitted by other pilot and the Duty Controllers of the day, are that the pilot let down over a position to the East of Hong Kong of his own accord, when he thought that he was in fact over Hong Kong.

This let-down was made visually through a hole in the overcast and, together with bad visibility and low cloud of which, it is considered, the pilot was fully aware, necessitated the aircraft flying very low in such weather conditions.

Failing to recognise the normal landmarks associated with the South entrance to Hong Kong Airport, the pilot thereupon set course that would enable him to climb up to safety height. Basalt Island loomed up in front of the aircraft. The pilot attempted to climb to clear this obstruction and at the same time return in a sharp bank to the left.

The nose of the aircraft, however, struck the Northern slope of the island while in this position. The plane collapsed and burst the nose and a portion of the fuselage, and flung the crew and passengers out through the top or side of the fuselage. At the same time the nose struck the starboard wing tip, which broke off. The two ailerons, propellers, also hit and were torn out.

The major portion of the aircraft thereupon continued over the top of the hill, became airborne for a short distance, finally crashing back on to the lower section of the South East slope where it finally burst out.

The aircraft was considered to have burst into flame on initial impact and when propelled over the top of the hill the tail unit struck the top, broke off and was dragged down the slope with the main wreckage.

Findings

The findings of the investigation available to the Director of Civil Aviation are that the aircraft was flown at a low altitude, in very poor visibility, up to the point of the crash.

(b) the aircraft had a valid certificate of airworthiness issued by the China Civil Aeronautics Administration.

(c) the aircraft carried sufficient fuel and oil for the intended flight.

(d) all licences by the crew were valid.

(e) no evidence of pre-crash failure could be obtained in any part of the aircraft or its engines.

In Mr. Moss's opinion the cause of the accident was that the aircraft, while flying in very poor visibility and at a low altitude, collided with the high ground at an island known as Basalt Island within the Colony of Hong Kong.

Referring to weather information, the report said that the system in operation at Hong Kong Airport is that all Warden Island weather observations are obtained every hour which, however, are carried out under Visual Flight Rules and every half an hour when Instrument Flight Rules are in force.

The communication is by radio-telephone and observations are transmitted to the Control Tower by the flightmaster who has had training in meteorological observations. The system has proved satisfactory although it is realised that the observations are purely local and are not accurate over a wide area. The observation around this island is, however, a good indication regarding the weather within the Southern entrance.

Weather

Weather information to the South West, North West and to the North cannot, at the moment, be obtained by means of ground observers, and Control Officers at Hong Kong have to rely entirely on observations from aircraft in the vicinity. Such information received is passed to other aircraft who may be interested.

This information on the day in question was obtained from CNAC aircraft XT-103 and passed to XT-106, and other aircraft. Contact having been lost with the Skymaster, the Approach Controller was unable to pass this information.

Control pilot, however, reports that while in the Control Tower prior to the accident he heard the pilot of XT-103 inform the Sky-master that he had been unable to make contact over the sea and was proceeding to his alternate landing place.

This information was acknowledged by the Skymaster stating that he would make a "pass" and if unable to make contact he too would proceed to Canton.

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Employers, Group Re-States Aims

"In view of the misrepresentations of our aims and activities which have from time to time appeared in certain sections of the Chinese Press, I think it well publicly to re-state our objects and policy," said Mr. C. E. Terry, presiding at the second annual general meeting of the Employers' Federation of Hong Kong, held in the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, yesterday afternoon.

"Our prime objects," continued Mr. Terry, "are to maintain and promote good feeling between members and employees, to encourage the observance by employers of fair conditions of employment, to encourage settlement of disputes by conciliatory methods, to promote joint consultative action, and to examine questions of economic and social planning."

"All legislation or other matters which affect the conditions of workers and employer/employee relationship are carefully studied. Our Secretariat Staff perform the task of collecting and collating information concerning wages, hours of work, conditions of employment, etc., and advice on any point is always available to all members under our system of Group Organisation. Employers with closely allied interests and problems are able to get together to discuss any difficulties which may arise, expeditiously and to the general benefit of all concerned in that particular trade."

An Advisory Body

"I wish to make it quite clear that the Federation is not, and never has been, a negotiating body. We are purely an advisory

Public Health Ordinance Amendment

The First Reading of an Ordinance to further amend the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance of 1935, will take place at tomorrow's Legislative Council meeting.

An official explanatory note states that it is necessary that the principal Ordinance should contain a definition of "health officer" and of "officer of the Sanitary Department," to correspond with the definitions of such officers in the Public Health (Food) Ordinance, 1935. The new Bill includes the definitions.

It also is considered desirable by the Urban Council that, in the interests of public health, control be exercised over public and private swimming baths and swimming pools. The proposed Bill will enable control to be exercised by enabling by-laws to be made by the Urban Council to prescribe fines for any breach of by-law not exceeding \$50 in each case. This maximum of \$50 is considered inadequate. Clause 3 (b) of the new Bill provides for increase to \$500.

Sentenced For Stealing Cables

Three men were yesterday sentenced to 16 months with hard labour for stealing 100 yards of cables, the property of the Military Authorities, and another was sentenced to 18 months for receiving stolen property by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Central yesterday. They were all recommended for banishment.

The defendants were Li Sui, aged 22, Cheung Yat-fat, aged 17, and Leung Chi-wing, aged 23. They were charged with stealing 100 yards of cables and Tam Wing, aged 49, was charged with receiving.

According to the prosecution a motor lorry was stopped outside Bay View on May 4. In the lorry were 400 cables of copper wire. The fourth defendant was at that time in the lorry.

Later, it was revealed that the wires were stolen and fourth defendant took the detective to the other defendants who were arrested. The cables were valued at \$1,000.

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Wire Hangers - \$2.00 per dozen. Plastic Hangers - from 80c each.

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The Honoured At Luncheon



Fourteen wounded seamen of HMS London, Consort and Amethyst, were honoured at a luncheon party given by Mr. J. H. Ehrlich, manager of the Repulse Bay Hotel, at Lido yesterday. Sitting at the far end of the table is the host. — "China Mail" Photo.

FOURTEEN RN WOUNDED GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Fourteen British wounded seamen of HMS London, Consort and Amethyst, which were fired on by the Chinese Communists in the Yangtze River a fortnight ago, were honoured at a luncheon party given by Mr. J. H. Ehrlich, manager of the Repulse Bay Hotel, at Lido yesterday.

Clad in hospital clothing, they attended the party in high spirits. They chatted and talked cheerfully with the host, hostess and reporters. They all look fine and healthy, though, according to one of them, most of them have been losing weight.

They are the only walking wounded of the Yangtze river. The rest of the wounded are still confined in beds.

Two of the 14 wounded seamen are on crutches and one, aged 17, had his right hand amputated. None of the 14 has reached the age of 21.

One boy from HMS Amethyst who suffered minor injuries on his right hand and leg, relating the incident, said, "I was so busy at that time that I did not know what was happening. Anyway, we fired about 18 or 19 rounds of ammunition. I did not see the Communists but some of my friends on board the ship saw them through binoculars."

Continuing, he said that the Nationalist troops on the other bank of the Yangtze did a grand job. "After we crossed the river by junk," he added, "we were carried by Nationalist soldiers on stretchers for more than 10 miles." The seaman who is leaving for England shortly was asked by the hostess, "You will probably forget this nightmare after you get home."

He said, "No."

Reminders

Today

HK Rotary Club, luncheon, closed meeting, at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.
IHK Football Association Council meeting, Prince Bldg., 5.30 p.m.
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8.45 p.m.
Sino-British Club Gramophone Group Concert of recorded music, Helena May Institute, 9.15 p.m.

Exhibition of paintings by Mr. George Chann, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m.
Paintings exhibition by three European women, PRO lecture room, 11 a.m.
Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild meeting, 10 a.m.
IHK Light Orchestra rehearsal, Cathedral hall, 6.45 p.m.
United Services Recreation Club, anniversary cocktail party, 6.30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Inter-Services Boxing Tournament, China Fleet Club, 8 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW.
Toc H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Women's Section, European YMCA, tea party at 3 p.m.
THURSDAY
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Union Church Ladies Guild meeting, Helena May Institute, 3 p.m.
Y's Men's club of Hong Kong, luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

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STOKER TO PAY FOR ASSAULT

How Edward Greenwood, a stoker of HMS London, at the first opportunity of slipping ashore since the Yangtze shelling got himself drunk, and how he assaulted Captain L. C. Church of the s.s. Aboral, was described by the prosecution officer before Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Central yesterday.

Inspector Dewar said that at 11.15 p.m. on Saturday night, defendant was at the Cock and Bull Restaurant in Duddell Street and had a few drinks.

Defendant was creating a disturbance, Captain Church who came out of the latrine noticed the commotion and asked the manager what was the matter.

Without any reason, defendant struck Captain Church on the eye and tore his jacket. Defendant was at that time under the influence of drink.

Captain Church said that he did not know what was going on and that, when he spoke to the manager, defendant hit him in the eye.

Another stoker from the same ship, Ronald Bell, was charged with assaulting a police constable on Saturday near the Supreme Court.

Defendant and a friend were seen by a constable obeying a call of nature outside Supreme Court. The constable went up to them and defendant hit him in the eye and ran away. After a chase defendant was arrested outside the Murray Parade ground.

Defendant said that he was under the influence of drink and that he did not know what he was doing.

Addressing the magistrate on behalf of both defendants, Lieutenant G. C. Blatt of HMS London said: "I should like to bring to your notice that for nearly a

SUPPLEMENTARY PROVISIONS

Government will seek approval for supplementary provisions for the fourth quarter ended March 31, 1940, at tomorrow's Legislative Council meeting.

The provisions include a sum of HK\$7,525 for hotel accommodation for Government servants.

Larceny Charged in Hemp Deal

For obtaining a credit on 246 bundles of white hemp, entrusted to him to transport from Canton to Hong Kong, Ng Kwong, a transport agent, was charged with larceny by bailor before Mr. Thomas Tam at Central yesterday.

Detective Sub-Inspector D. S. Roberts conducted the case for the prosecution. Mr. A. el Arculi was for the defence.

Prosecution alleged that on or about April 1, a contact was made between the Man Sang Hong Shop, Canton, and the Wai Shing Company, a transport company, which has branches in Canton and Hong Kong, to transport 246 bundles of white hemp to the Shun Wo Cheung Shop, 255 Wing Lok Street, Hong Kong.

The defendant, a partner of the Wai Shing Company, was placed in charge of the job.

The bundles arrived at Macao on April 11, and the defendant then transported 140 bundles to Hong Kong by a motor boat. The remaining 106 bundles were transported by the defendant on April 12 by another motor boat.

Little Credit

The defendant met Li Fai in Hong Kong, and told Li that he had 246 bundles of hemp belonging to his friend Cheung Tim.

He also asked Li to look for a place to store the goods. Li introduced a Chan Hin-shing to the defendant. Eventually Chan allowed the defendant to store the hemp at the Yuen On Warehouse, 145 Connaught Road, West.

The defendant then asked Li if he could obtain a little credit on the hemp as he was in need of money.

After negotiation, Li obtained the sum of \$4,000 from Chan Hin-ming Chan's brother.

In the meantime, a partner of the Wai Shing Company, Ng Hon-wing, waited in vain for the arrival of the hemp.

On April 14, the matter was reported to the Police, and was taken up by Inspector Roberts.

Inspector Roberts and Ng Hon-wing went to the Yuen On Warehouse and found that the hemp was intact but the labels had been altered from Wai Shing to Wai On.

The warehouse book had two names registered, Li Fai and Cheung Tim, as the owners.

The two men were located at the Great Eastern Hotel. Li said that he had been suspicious of the defendant and stated that he had returned a cheque of \$5,000 to Chan Hin-ming, but the defendant denied that he had received the sum of \$4,000 from Li.

After corroborative evidence by Yip Cheung, cashier of the Wai Shing Company, Wong Kwang-wah, purchaser of the Man Sang Hong, Ng Hon-wing, partner of the Wai Shing Company and Chan Hin-ming, the case was adjourned to this afternoon.

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generous salary and good con-
tract. Please Reply Box No. 823
"China Mail".

POSITION WANTED

AVAILABLE after 18th May,
good house, cool, very willing
and strong. Slight knowledge of
English. Tel: Walker 25138.

OREIGN export manager, pro-
duce expert, excellent correspon-
dent, familiar Japan trade, ex-
cellent U.K. Europe connections
and local suppliers. Open for
engagement. Apply Box 827 "Sun-
day Herald".

WANTED KNOWN

REBES (All Kinds of Material)
set styled at competitive prices
from H.K. \$25.00 up satisfaction
guaranteed inspection cordially
invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor
Co. 310 Peking Road Nathan
Road Corner.

WEDDING DRESSES. Just arrived
very bridal gowns in Marquisette
neers with satin slips, also bridal
owns of beaded satin, and of
silk. Mme. DOBIE Ltd. 221-222
Leicester Bldg. 2nd Floor. Orders
taken.

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MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
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RENOMMEE DRESSES—Large
collections of Summer Dresses in
cool washable materials. 503
Victory House, 5 Wyndham
Street.

CARPETS, RUGS, UPHOLSTERY,
cleaned in your own home by
modern, convenient DURACLEAN
SERVICE. Tel. 24408. Agent,
George Lin & Co. 202 Bank East
Asia Building.

LADIES we have at your service
all specialized operations for
Helene Curries Cool Waves,
machineless oil perms hairdressing,
manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—Phone 50384-45, Han-
low Rd., Kowloon.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co.,
Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9
Lucky Apartment, Corner of
Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tibetan, lovely de-
signs and colourings, various sizes.
Come and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite P.M.)—TONY
HUDSON, 512 China Building.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made
Easy". Learn QUICKLY and
surprise your friends! Make
your DANCING enjoyable by
learning RHUMBA, SAMBA,
TANGO and JITTERBUG (Jive).
Inquiries (1-3 P.M.)—TONY
HUDSON, 512 China Building.

WANTED

IANO second hand wanted to
rent or buy for Mission Home,
Phone 50746.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy Typewriter
in good condition, the Underwood
"The Heron" Baby. Reply
Box 828 "China Mail".

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the ORDINARY YEARLY
MEETING OF SHARE-
HOLDERS will be held in the
Board Room of the Company,
Room No. 308, Queen's Build-
ing, Hong Kong, on Thursday,
the 19th May, 1949, at noon for
the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY
GIVEN that the TRANSFER
BOOKS of the COMPANY will
be closed from the 10th May,
1949 to the 19th May, 1949,
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors.
R. G. CRAIG,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, April 29, 1949.

NOTICE IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF
ALEXANDER JONATHAN
LEWIS, late of
No. 256, Wanchai Road,
2nd floor, Victoria, in
the Colony of Hong
Kong, Clerk, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Court has by virtue of
Section 58 of the Probates Or-
dinance, 1897, made an Order
limiting the time for creditors
and others to send in their
claims against the above estate
to the 31st day of May, 1949.

All creditors and others are
accordingly required to send
their claims to the undersigned
on or before that date.

Dated the 3rd day of May,
1949.

F. ZIMMERN & CO.,
Solicitors for the
Administratrix,
Holland House,
Queen's Road Central,
Hong Kong.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry
Forms for the Sixth Race
Meeting to be held on Satur-
day, 21st May, 1949, (weather
permitting) may be obtained
at the Secretary's Office, Ex-
change Building, the Club
House, Happy Valley, and the
Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

By Order,
D. L. PROPHET,
Actg. Secretary.

LITTLE FLOWER CLUB

Owing to unforeseen cir-
cumstances the Sandwich
Dance which was to have been
held on Tuesday, May 10, has
been postponed indefinitely.

NOTICE

We have pleasure to an-
nounce that we have been
appointed exclusive Agents in
Hong Kong, Macao and South
China for MESSRS. KUNST &
ALBERS.

DREYER & CO., LTD.
Hong Kong.
May 9, 1949.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES HOLDING

P. & O. S. S. & A.
BILLS OF LADING

Messrs. Goddard & Douglas
will attend at 10 a.m. on Mon-
days and Thursdays within the
free storage period to survey
damaged cargo, and consignees
are requested to have their
representatives present. Unless
consignees' representatives are
present at the Survey no claims
can thereafter be admitted.
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE
& CO.

Agents:—
P. & O. S. S. Co.,
B. L. S. N. Co., Ltd.,
E. & A. S. S. Co., Ltd.

Anglo-U.S. Newspapermen Are Spies, Russian Says

Moscow, May 8.

David Zaslavsky, Soviet journalist and political
analyst, today accused Anglo-American news-
papermen—especially foreign correspondents
—of being trained intelligence agents, div-
ersionists and devoted servants of capitalism.

Writing in the weekly illustrated magazine Ogong,
Zaslavsky linked the recent U.S. Congressional
appropriations for intelligence operations with
the demand of American editors for freedom
of information.

He added: "Freedom of the
press is tantamount to freedom
of espionage and freedom to or-
ganize anti-government con-
spiracies in Eastern Europe."
As examples, he cited recent
conspiracy trials in Hungary, Ru-
mania, Bulgaria and Czechoslo-
vakia, in which Anglo-Ameri-
can journalists figured with official diplomats.

Kai Tak Is Inadequate

Kai Tak Is Inadequate as a
military airfield, according to
Mr. Gus Klingenberg, writing
in "The China Press" of Shang-
hai yesterday.

Mr. Klingenberg said: "RAF
strength at Hong Kong's airport,
Kai Tak, is being rebuilt to meet
the expected threat of the Com-
munist."

"Latest reports indicate that
one squadron of Spitfires will be
down on from Malaya, led by ace
New Zealander, Squadron Leader
Robert Duncan."

"What is not readily appreci-
ated, possibly even now, is that
Kai Tak cannot accommodate
many more combat aircraft and
whatever additional fighting
strength is assigned to the Crown
Colony must be limited to aircraft
capable of operating from the
field."

"Shortly after the war," the
Shanghai writer reminded, "we
flew down to Kai Tak when its
full protective force was on the
ground. We saw about a squadron
of Spitfires, a few Mustangs and
Seagulls and two Valiants. These
were Naval aircraft. The RAF
showing was poor: a handful of
Dakotas and Sunderlands."

INSPECTOR'S ASHES SCATTERED

Early yesterday morning,
the waters around Port Island
—the scene of the cold-blooded
murder of three police
officers—received the ashes of
Inspector R. F. C. Olivier, in a
short, quiet but impressive
ceremony attended by a num-
ber of his brother officers and
friends.

Superintendent Turner of the
Marine Police led the procession
from Kowloon and took part in
the ceremony, assisted by Chief
Inspector Gowans and others, in-
cluding CI Bowels, SI Rose, SI
MacKenzie, SI Stewart, SI Mac-
donald, Mr. Stewart Woods and
Mr. Macdonald.

A small party of the Marine
Police was also in attendance.
The procession started from
Tsimshatsui at 8 o'clock yester-
day morning. In the car on both
sides of the casket, containing
the ashes of the dead officer,
were Superintendent Turner and
CI Gowans.

The party arrived at the Tai-
po railway pier, where the casket
was transferred to Number 3
launch, escorted by Number 3
launch, and 5 Customs launches to Port
Island.

Arriving at the spot where the
murders were committed last
Friday, SI Rose scattered the
ashes of the late Inspector R.F.C.
Olivier.

The party of Police, before the
ceremony, was lined in formation
and as the ashes were being cast
all stood to attention for three
minutes, the officers saluting.

The launch then made a
crucial turn and the area dropping
a number of wreaths into the sea.

\$700 CLAIMED IN LITIGATION

The sum of HK\$700, in re-
spect of machines sold and de-
livered, was claimed by the
Mow Shing Ironsmith of 187
Tong Mee Road, Tsimshatsui,
from the Kowloon Cloth
Calendar Factory, of 60 South
Wall Road, Kowloon City, yester-
day.

Plaintiffs are being represented
by Mr. B. N. Cooper, Mr. C. E.
Kwan for the defendant. The
case is being taken by Mr. Jus-
tice Scholes, Acting Police Judge,
at the Summary Court.

Plaintiffs claim that the sum in
dispute is the amount due by the
defendants for the goods sold and
delivered on January 25, to 27.
Plaintiffs further alleged that they
supplied certain machines to one
Au Chang on the authority of the
manager of the defendant's firm.

Defendant's claim that "Trang-
Mok-kit, the alleged manager,
was in fact not the manager and
had no authority to order the
machines in question."

After evidence had been given
by the plaintiff, hearing was ad-
journed until May 12, at 2.30 p.m.

NEXT CHANGE

AT THE

★ KING'S ★

ALL THIS...
PLUS THAT OLD GLEAM
IN HER
EYES!

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL
presents
ROBERT WALKER
AVA GARDNER
DICK HAYMES

ONE
TOUCH
OF VENUS

BROADWAY'S DEVASTATING
MUSICAL DELIGHT... BROUGHT
JOYOUSLY TO THE SCREEN!!

with EVE ARDEN, OLGA SAN JUAN,
TOM CONWAY

Screenplay by Henry Kunitz and Frank
Tashlin. Based on the Musical Play
Titled "One Touch of Venus" by S. J. Per-
son and Ogden. Music by Ogden. Lyrics by Ogden.
Directed by Henry Kunitz. Produced by WILLIAM
A. SEITZ. Produced by WILLIAM A. SEITZ.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Arthur! Junior's new ouija board says it's the third
bulb on the second string that's burned out!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MORE STRENGTH NEEDED

YOUR partner's showing of a
mere preference between your
lower-ranking to the higher-
ranking without increasing the
height of the bid, does not in-
dicate that he has any strength
above what already was shown.
And such a mere preference does
not justify your carrying the bid
to a loftier level unless your own
hand is stronger than you had
shown up to that point.

S J 5 2
H 5 4 3
D A Q 9
C K Q 10 5

S A 10 8
H 10 8
D 10 7 6 4
C J 9 4

There was no excuse at all for
South's last bid. North had
opened third hand with the eas-
iest bid of all to make, 1-Club,
then had made the weakest pos-
sible rebid of 1-No Trump after
South's 1-Spade response, a re-
bid which showed practically
nothing except that spades didn't
sound good to him. South could
not very well avoid showing his
heart suit then at the two level.
But, when North shifted from

that to 2-spades, he was merely
saying that he was no better in
hearts than in spades.

South should have known from
North's bidding that his partner
had barely better than a mere
average hand. Since South him-
self had a less than average hold-
ing in top card strength, he
should have deduced easily that
the opponents had about half the
high card strength. You can't
make games in such a situation
except through nice distribution-
al features, including a desirable
fit with your partner. The latter
had been denied when North bid
No Trump after first hearing
about the spades.

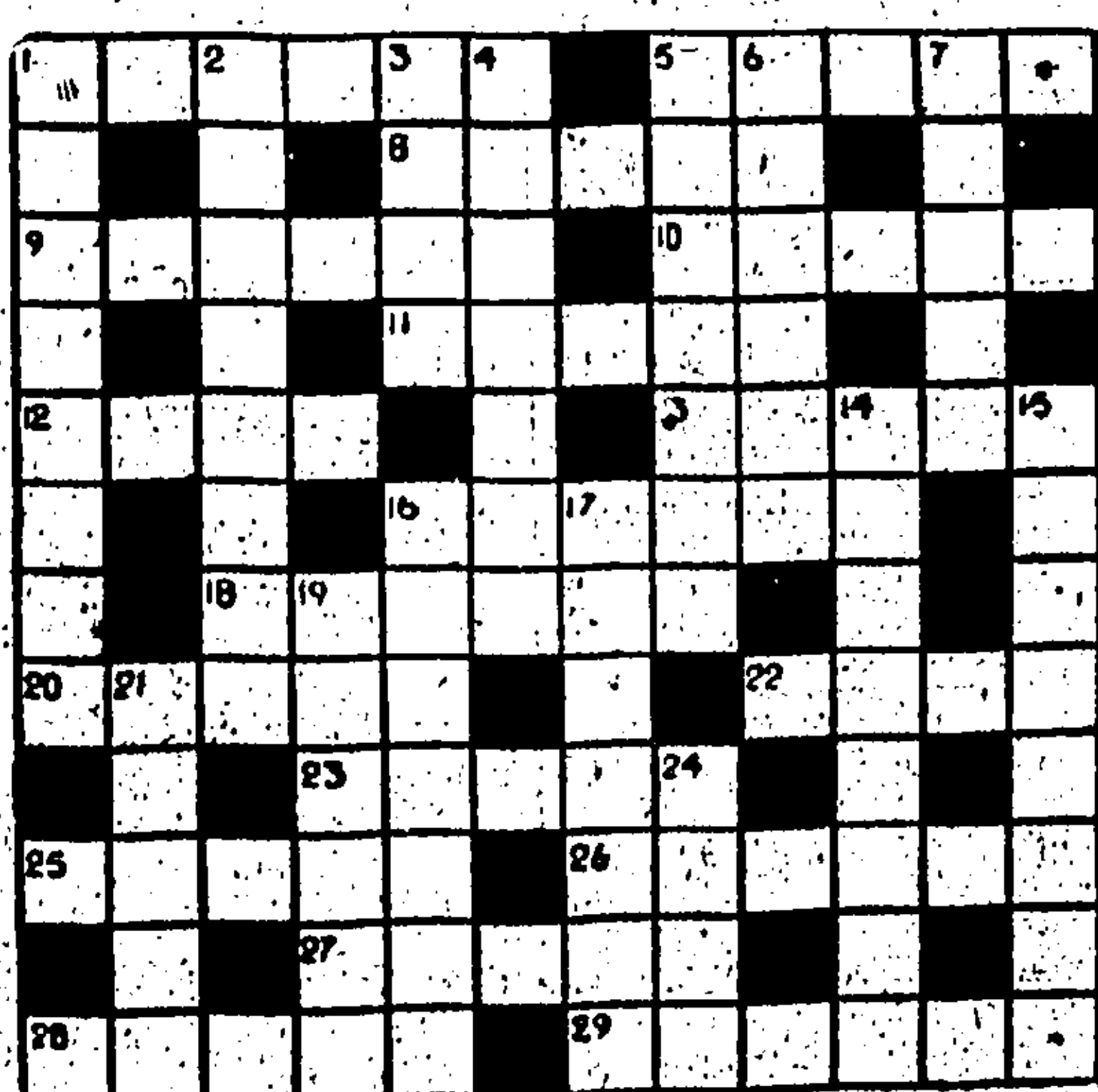
The defenders took three tricks
in trumps and one in each other
suit to set the contract three.
Even the 2-Spades would have
been down if South had not made
his last bid. In just one respect
were North and South plenty
lucky. They were not doubled.
Tomorrow's Problem

S K Q 7 6 4 2
H A K Q 0
D B 10 4
C None

S 3
H J 10 4
D A 8 3 2
C Q J 10 6 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-
nerable).
After East and West announce
weak to bids and West opens
with 4-Clubs, what is North's
soundest action?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1. Form of procedure.
5. Awaken.
8. Alkide.
9. Vehicle.
10. Waterway.
11. Plastic.
12. Greedy.
13. Concise.
14. Withdraw.
15. Made re-

Down

1. Artisan.
2. End.
3. Spoken.
4. Inhabitant.
6. Declaimed.
7. Spoke.
8. Breaks.
14. Applicable.
15. Go abroad.
16. Musical compositions.
17. Sure.
18. Fall.
21. Went.
24. Eagle.

Yesterday's Crossword

Across: 1. Aspire, 8. Audit, 9. Open, 10. Aspire, 11. Counsel, 12. Swell, 13. Nurse, 14. Nurse, 15. Nurse, 16. Nurse, 17. Nurse, 18. Nurse, 19. Nurse, 20. Nurse, 21. Nurse, 22. Nurse, 23. Nurse, 24. Nurse, 25. Nurse, 26. Nurse, 27. Nurse, 28. Nurse, 29. Nurse, 30. Nurse, 31. Nurse, 32. Nurse, 33. Nurse, 34. Nurse, 35. Nurse, 36. Nurse, 37. Nurse, 38. Nurse, 39. Nurse, 40. Nurse, 41. Nurse, 42. Nurse, 43. Nurse, 44. Nurse, 45. Nurse, 46. Nurse, 47. Nurse, 48. Nurse, 49. Nurse, 50. Nurse, 51. Nurse, 52. Nurse, 53. Nurse, 54. Nurse, 55. Nurse, 56. Nurse, 57. Nurse, 58. Nurse, 59. Nurse, 60. Nurse, 61. Nurse, 62. Nurse, 63. Nurse, 64. Nurse, 65. Nurse, 66. Nurse, 67. Nurse, 68. Nurse, 69. Nurse, 70. Nurse, 71. Nurse, 72. Nurse, 73. Nurse, 74. Nurse, 75. Nurse, 76. Nurse, 77. Nurse, 78. Nurse, 79. Nurse, 80. Nurse, 81. Nurse, 82. Nurse, 83. Nurse, 84. Nurse, 85. Nurse, 86. Nurse, 87. Nurse, 88. Nurse, 89. Nurse, 90. Nurse, 91. Nurse, 92. Nurse, 93. Nurse, 94. Nurse, 95. Nurse, 96. 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FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES

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MAGAZINES FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN
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IN
WHITE, BROWN/WHITE, BLUE/WHITE SUEDE
WHITE LINEN, ETC.

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SUMMER DRESSES, BLOUSES, SKIRTS, SHORTS, ETC.

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QUALITY
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ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.
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SHOPPING TIPS IN KOWLOON FOR ALL AGES

The Skirt Did Not Belong To Him

A man arrested and found with a skirt under his pants was convicted for larceny and sentenced to three years' hard labour by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant's record showed that he has had three previous convictions for similar offences. The three sentences also included an additional charge of breach of deportation order.

Sub-Inspector J.H. Evans, prosecuting, told the court that defendant, Chu Chiu-fu, aged 24, of no fixed abode, who had arrived back in the Colony on May 7, was stopped by a police detective.

Searched by the detective, defendant was found wearing a woman's dress under his garments.

On being questioned, defendant admitted to the theft of the dress valued at \$5. He then took the police to the address where he committed the larceny. The iron mesh of the window in the house was found broken through. The inmate claimed ownership of the dress in defendant's possession.

Teen-Ager Gets Gao Sentence

In a little more than a week, a teen-ager had committed three cases of larceny, netting him a substantial haul but also one year hard labour when he came before Mr. Blair-Kerr yesterday at Kowloon.

Acting on information, the Police arrested Li Kwong-chuen, aged 18. Investigations revealed that on April 25, defendant had stolen a fountain pen from the playground of the Yung Wah College at Butte Street.

His second offence was committed on May 3 when, at the Chinese YMCA, he walked away with a pair of trousers containing \$35 in cash besides a wrist watch and other articles valued at \$182.

Some days after, from the Chinese "Y" again, Li made his third theft this time stealing another fountain pen. All the stolen articles belonged to different owners. Some of them were recovered after defendant had brought the Police to various pawn shops.

Sub-Inspector Evans told the court that Li has had two previous convictions for larceny.

Things special for your bundle of joy can be found these days at E. C. Fincher's (near the Ferry Bus Terminus) where there is an abundant selection of Kiddicraft "Sensible" toys, that will keep baby happy and quiet and absolutely safe. Sensible toys are designed and manufactured in collaboration with eminent child specialists, and from this putting of heads together, the articles come out finished to help you assist your child in recreation that can develop the baby in the way that every mother desires.

The first of these is the Kiddicraft teething ring de luxe.

This ingenious plaything for a very young baby has a dual purpose. Based upon the use of three recessed plastic teething rings linked by a flat chain plated with pure silver, it acts not only as a comfort during the tearful phases of the teething period, but is a wonderfully satisfying first toy because of the intriguing sound of the rings as they move on the chain.

Visit Fincher's and see for yourself! If your baby is already too big for it, then buy it as an ideal token for a friend's baby. In an attractive box, it is an ideal token for a friend's "new arrival."

Other varieties for the "teething age" are the Kiddicraft Hygienic teething beads (for six-month olds). Don't cheat yourself that your baby "won't put anything in his or her mouth." They will do, no matter how you try to fool them—as any baby would tell you!

The Cradle Companion or the "Sensible" rattle are other things that would suit your baby ideally, or somebody else's baby who you think cute enough to deserve a present from you.

Kiddicraft Toys then goes to the next department which serves the "toddlers" who are little things anywhere from 12 months to five years.

Bright Colours

The Kiddicraft Building Beakers are just what Twelve beakers in lovely bright colours (yes, better even than men's ties today) nest so that they all fit inside the largest one. But when turned upside down they can be built into a tower.

The facial expression given out by the toddler when playing about with this set is worth it, not to mention the extreme practicability of the set.

Other articles of Kiddicraft include the Pyramid Rings, Interlocking Cubes, a set with a spindle and a large variety of screwing nuts (bound to draw the child into concentration), the Posting box etc, etc, etc, and all these in unbreakable Kiddicraft hygienic plastic.

EVERY BODY IS ASKING FOR COCKTAIL TEA



ON SALE AT—

TAI WO COMRADES 10, Peking Rd., Kowloon.
THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.
Nathan Road, Kowloon.
LANE CRAWFORD LTD. Nathan Road, Kowloon.
CHEONG HING STORE. 72, Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

Also obtainable at all comraderees and stores.

THE SOUTH CHINA TEA CORP. LTD.
50, CONNAUGHT RD., 1st & 2nd FLS. TELEPHONE 51387

Summer Amusement Centre

The road this summer is beginning to lead once again to the Laichikok Amusement Park in Kowloon, haven from the intense heat which saw hundreds swarming the wide area of fun last year.

The Park has improved its amenities, offering a great variety of recreation at reasonable charges.

Three spacious swimming pools cater for bathers. Diving boards and shooting-the-chute add to serve everyone seeking cool, wet fun.

In the centre of it all is the placid man-made pond, on which float boats that can be hired by the hour for a small charge.

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Then there are the numerous kiosks where you can sit to sip your drink or order your snack or supper. Chinese and European food is served with prompt and tidy service.

Skating may be a sweating sport for summer, but there are some who don't mind a little perspiration in exchange for a whirl of a time.

In the Park is a smooth skating rink on which you may play with skates hired out at \$1 an hour. Skating followed by a swim, then a plate or two of your favourite order, a cold drink and a ride in the pond will be an evening of incomparable recreation for you.

For kiddies there is a special location within the Park with all manner of swings, see-saws and the other amenities for the tots. A separate swimming pool, of appropriate depth, is also provided specially for the children. This section is opened during the whole day.

All around the Laichikok Amusement Park are numerous safety devices, including life buoys. And trained life guards keep a vigilant eye on the joy makers in the pools.

That little lane that became Kowloon's "Flower Street" and all your worries will be over.

There you will find flowers colourful and plentiful enough to decorate our whole Botanical Garden, which incidentally, is a good idea.

And incidentally again, you can buy your copy of the "China Mail" and "Sunday Herald" all over Kowloon—if you're early enough.

Food Selection

Lane, Crawford's busy shops in Kowloon carry on the high standard that the parent establishment in Hong Kong has set for almost a century.

Here is a selection of all the necessities and many of the luxuries in the food line.

In sparkling refrigerator showcases Borden's delicious cheese in four different varieties. A tempting array of poultry, meat and fish, fresh frozen fruits and vegetables, and most of all, service always with a smile and "Good Morning" even at the Colony's weather-worst.

Another establishment of distinction is the famous Dairy Farm. Borden's cottage cheese must be a grand edifice for the table for "In Dairy Farm you will find it again in four different varieties—cream style, country style any style.

Another commodity in the cheese line at the Dairy Farm is the popular Danish Blue Cheese. Try it!

New Shoes

The Evergreen at 300 Nathan Road is preparing to meet an invasion by ladies anxious for their pair of American made shoes coming in on the President Van Buren.

The shoes range from sling pumps to loafers. In between there is a variety of beach and afternoon sandals, ballerina shoes and other comfortable leather and crepe sole foot wear.

Sizes in the shipment (which will go on sale immediately on unpacking) are from 3 1/2 to 7 1/2 by American measurements. As the small sizes are limited in quantity, patrons are requested to "come early."

Are you worried about your fresh flowers? If so, while doing your morning shopping, drop around Winglock Street (by Nathan Road, near Haploong Road nearer Mayfair Studio).

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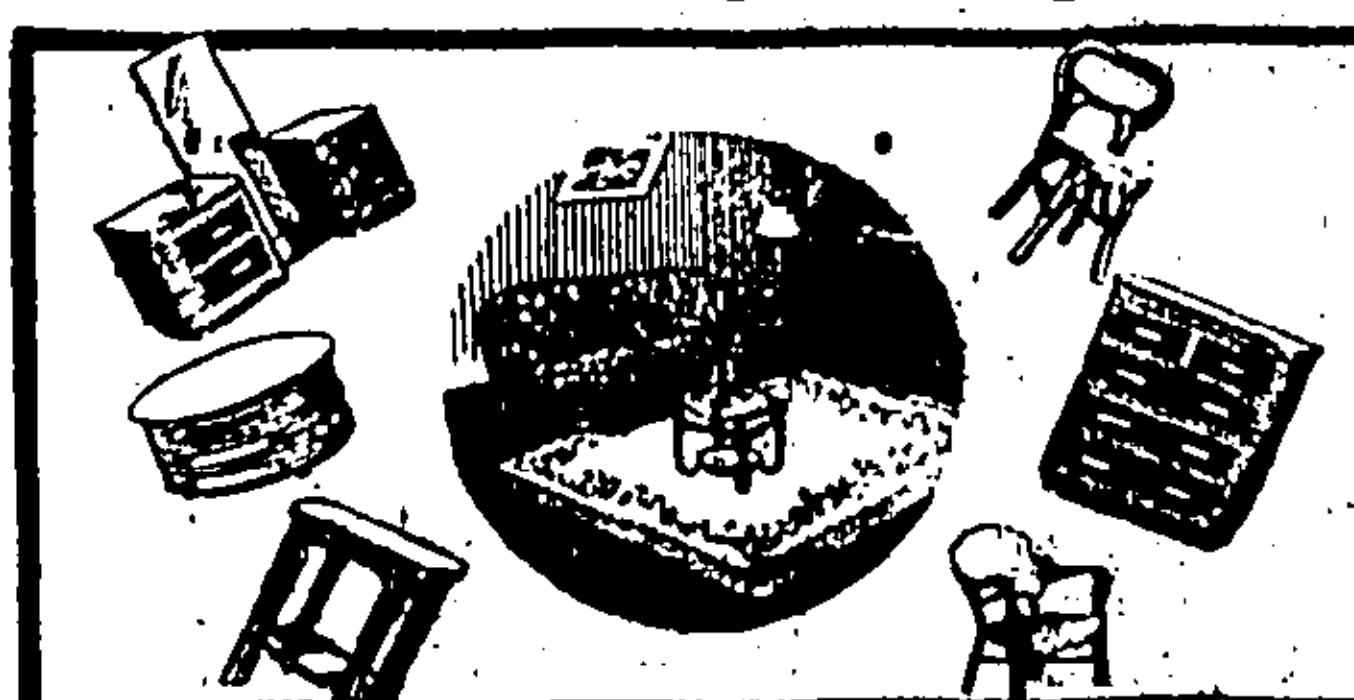
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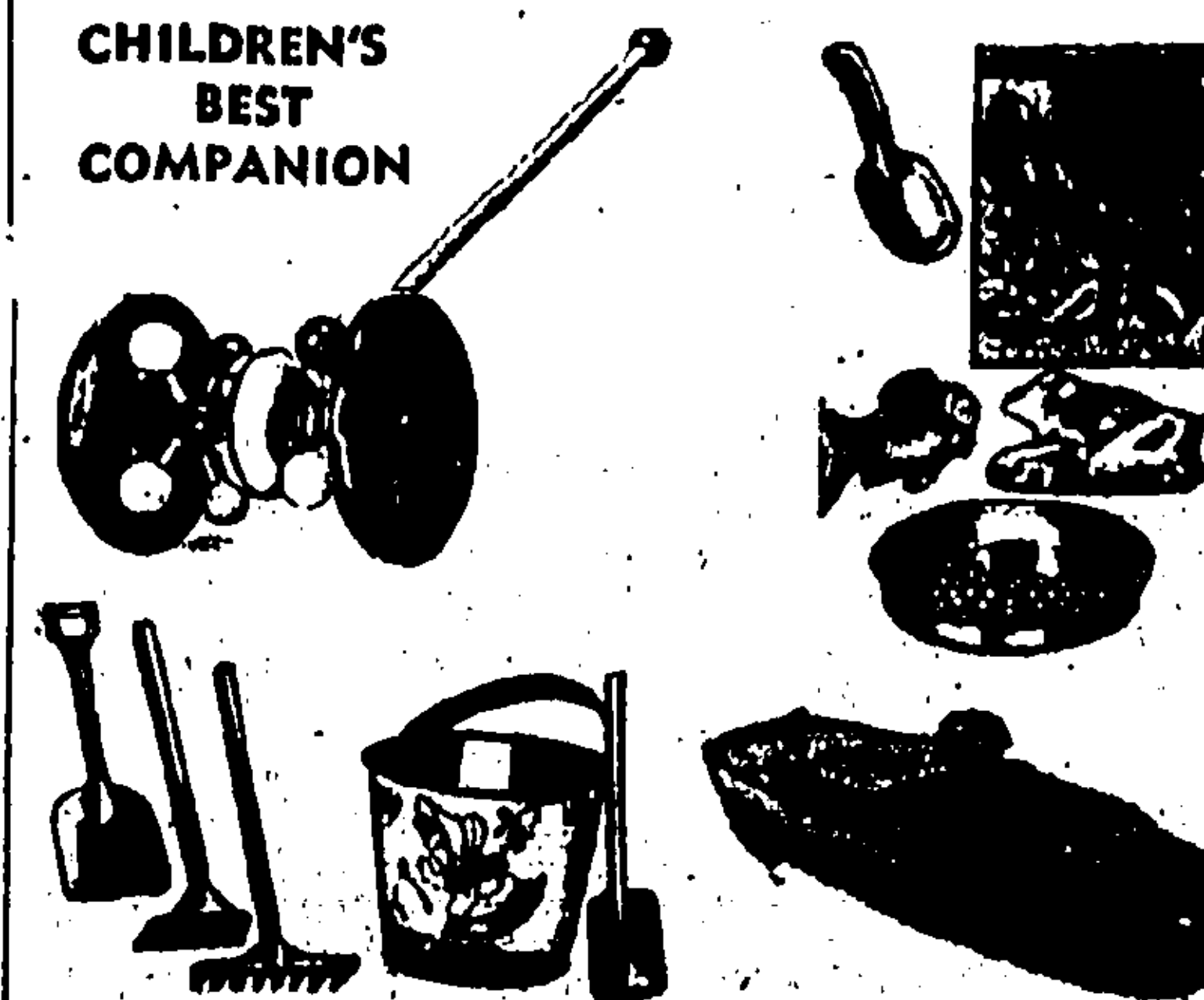
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U.N. ECONOMIC MEETING BEGINNING AT GENEVA

TRIALS AT WOOMERA CONFIRMED

Melbourne, May 8.
Mr. Joseph Chifley, the Australian Prime Minister, broadcasting on defence research in his weekly "Report To The Nation," said tonight that certain trials have been carried out at the joint British and Australian long-range weapons project at Woomera in Central Australia.

"Good progress is being made although some delays have occurred due to material and labour shortages," he said.
Mr. Chifley added, "With the advent of weapons of mass destruction such as atomic bombs, guided missiles and other forms, the need to keep abreast of the times and the efforts required are greater than ever, and the cost is greater."

"It will be apparent, however, that until these new weapons are proved and brought into use, the lighting services must be ready if need be, to fight with the weapons of today."

He concluded, "The object is to do work which cannot be undertaken in Britain and gradually to extend our efforts in this field for the benefit of Australian and British Commonwealth defence. Some important defence, research and development projects which are being carried out cannot be mentioned for security reasons."

Sitting that Australia had allotted A£33,500,000 to defence research and development, Mr. Chifley added.

"The object is that parallel with the building up of an army, navy and air force, we should increase our capacity to undertake defence research and development as part of a co-ordinated plan considered by representatives of the countries of the British Commonwealth and submitted to the Governments concerned."—Reuter.

Guerillas In Greece Concentrate

Athens, May 8.
The Greek General Staff today announced that strong concentrations of guerillas were massing on the Albanian border in preparation for a possible Summer drive into Greece. Unofficial sources estimated that more than 10,000 rebels were massed along the border near natural entry points used by the Italians for their World War II attack on Greece.

A General Staff communiqué said that Greek reconnaissance planes had sighted guerillas piling up large amounts of ammunition and other supplies near the Albanian border towns of Mourmanna and Pogonitsa. These towns lie about 25 miles North West of the important Greek provincial capital of Yannina which had been attacked by the guerillas several times in the past.

The General Staff stated that

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union with 25 Eastern European countries, will be represented at the meeting of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, which opens here tomorrow.

The Western delegates were tonight wondering whether the Soviet initiative towards calling off the Berlin blockade would be followed at this meeting by indications of important changes in the Soviet and East European economic policy towards the West.

Mr. Averell Harriman, the United States zoving Ambassador to the Marshall Plan countries, who heads the American delegation arrived here today. He told reporters that the countries of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation were anxious to expand trade with the East and hoped that this trade would return to its normal pre-war pattern.

"They want to get from the East food products, particularly grain (which the United States has had to supply these last few years to Europe as an emergency measure), coal, timber and non-ferrous metals," Mr. Harriman said.

"As the Eastern production of these commodities increases, we hope that they will be exported to Western Europe in exchange for the machinery which the West is turning out in ever greater quantities."

Mr. Harriman added that the trade pattern developing between East and West was not quite the same as before the war. The Eastern demands for heavy capital goods were much greater than pre-war.

Key Figure

Russia's policy on Europe's chief economic problems will be expounded by M. Amassat Arutunian, the leading Soviet economic expert. He is said to have been a key figure in drawing up the current Soviet five-year plan.

The chief British delegate will be Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Experts from the occupation authorities of the Western zones of Germany will be included in the American, British and French delegations. All Eastern European countries have been invited and most are expected to be represented.

The delegates will be armed with a 2,000-page report from the Secretariat of the Economic Commission, containing the most thorough survey of Europe's economy ever made.

The main points of the survey were:

1. Europe's production in the last year has increased beyond all expectations.

2. There have so far been no indications of greater economic co-operation in Europe, either among the Marshall Plan countries or among the members of the Eastern European Economic Council.

3. There is as great an obligation on the United States to solve its trading surplus problems as there is on European countries to wipe out their dollar deficit.

rebel prisoners said that about 4,000 guerillas, defeated in the Grammos mountain area, retreated into Albania and joined forces to offset their setbacks last winter and spring.—United Press.

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Princess Turns Shoemaker



Princess Caroline Mathilde of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, German great granddaughter of Queen Victoria, has become a shoemaker to earn a living for herself and her six children. She stepped out of Royal circles when she married a commoner, Peter Schnirring, a test pilot, who was killed in a plane crash in 1944. Photo shows the Royal shoemaker working with a hammer, and awl like any village cobbler.—AP Photo.

Church Built By Jap Camp Survivors

London, May 8.

In the heart of the English countryside in Hertfordshire a tiny church is being erected as a monument which epitomises British sentiment towards the Japanese today.

The church is being built by survivors of Japanese prison camps in honour of those who died in captivity—as a monument to their everlasting memory and as a church in the spirit of mercy and forgiveness.

To the vast majority of the British public, however, the war against Japan is a fading memory. They cannot look on the scars in their blitzed cities and blame the Japanese in the same manner as they say today "Hitler passed this way."

But among the veterans of the war in Hong Kong, Malaya and Burma there is a different memory which is being revived today by the jungle war against bandits in Malaya.

In almost every report on the fighting in Malaya today there is included some comparison with the war against the Japanese. Commentators paying tribute to the British rubber planters and tin miners seldom omit to recall that most of them have suffered Japanese terrorism and imprisonment.

Several aspects of British official policy suggest a tendency to instil among the general public a greater awareness of the conditions of war against the Japanese and to stress the hardships borne by British prisoners in Japanese captivity.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery made reference to the Japanese war atrocities in a recent speech to a provincial chamber of commerce. Lord Mansfield, active parliamentarian, told the Royal Empire Society that the British

public must be made to realise more vividly what the war against Japan entailed.

No Deep Hatred

Lord Mansfield was commenting on a speech by Mr. C. Comyns-Carr K.C., chief British prosecutor at the Japanese war crimes trials, who stressed that the British public must never forget the harsh treatment of British, Australian and American soldiers taken prisoner by the Japanese.

It is possible that there is a greater awareness of the Japanese misdeeds today than there was during or immediately after the Second World War but the man in the street in Britain today harbours no deep hatred. He feels a deeper resentment of more material things affecting his daily life.—United Press.

South Africa May Cut Car Imports

London, May 8.

The British Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders has been informed that South Africa is likely to ban the imports of all British "built up" cars on July 1, a Society spokesman said here today.

"It naturally affects most of the British manufacturers very considerably, as only Vauxhalls and Fords have arrangements for assembly in that country," the spokesman added.

Mr. Eric Louw, the South African Minister of Economic Development and Mining, told the Union Assembly on April 1 that South Africa might have to make a 40 per cent cut in imports from sterling and non-sterling areas in the second half of this year to reduce the Union's adverse trade balance.

British cars costing more than £600 are already banned from the Union under controls on certain luxury goods imposed last March.

The Society has also been informed that India will restrict British imports, hitherto on open general licence, beginning on May 20, a Society spokesman announced today.—Reuter.

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Resolutions For Labour Party's 1949 Conference

ART EXHIBIT

Manila, May 8. The second annual art exhibition of the Art Association of the Philippines will be held from July 4 to July 12 at the National Museum in Manila. It was announced today.

Deadline for submitting entries, limited to two pieces per artist living in the Philippines, is June 15, the announcement said.—Reuter.

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The 1949 British Labour Party's annual conference, to be held in the Lancashire seaside town of Blackpool between June 6 and June 10, will debate a series of resolutions on Far Eastern developments.

One, from the Leek local Labour Party, deprecates the "apparent indifference of the Government to Far Eastern problems."

RAKOSI OFFERS EXCUSES

Budapest, May 8.

Yugoslav leaders are finding it more and more difficult to explain why the same imperialist, who deny machinery and even medicine to Hungary and the other People's Democracies, agree to give machines to Marshal Tito, Mr. Matyas Rakosi, the Hungarian Vice-Premier, told a large election meeting in Western Hungary today.

He said the Hungarian people would stand by the people of Yugoslavia against their oppressors. The Yugoslav Communists and working people he said, did not shed their blood in the second World War, and make so many sacrifices, just to be pulled back by Marshal Tito into the imperialist camp.

The Yugoslav people understood today that the American imperialists were helping them because the capitalists are convinced that Tito has come over to their side and has become an enemy of the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies.

He said the Berlin developments were "a victory for our faith in peace," and added: "This immense event in foreign policy means a great victory for the peace front and a heavy defeat for all warmongers and reaction."

About relations with the Catholic Church, Mr. Rakosi said that many adherents of the former Catholic Opposition were now on the side of the People's Front.

Protestant Churches, he said, called upon their followers to vote for the People's Front, and two days ago the Bishops of the Catholic Church made similar statements.

"We greet the stand taken by the Catholic Bench of Bishops as the first serious positive step in the direction of a healthy solution of the relations between our Democracy and the Church."

"If this first step is followed by further steps soon the time will come when we can settle, in the spirit of mutual agreement and conciliation, this still unsolved problem of our People's Democracy."—Reuter.

The Eastbourne Labour Party expresses its concern over the Malayan situation and believes that the only hope of improvement lies in raising the standard of living of the Malayan people.

The Eastbourne Party asks the conference to assure the Government that "it has our support in their endeavours to do so even if this may mean sacrifices on the part of ourselves."

Local parties show concern at foreign industrial competition, one calling for an early peace treaty with Japan to ease the situation.

The final agenda for the conference, issued here today, shows that the main interest of the Party membership still centres on domestic policy, particularly on three topics of living, the need for more houses, and future nationalisation proposals.

Domestic and international problems are sometimes linked in the resolutions to come before the conference, as in the suggestion of one local party that the cost of defence is responsible for the Government's inability to reduce the cost of living.

Among a number of resolutions calling for Socialist action in the colonial territories is one from the Chelsea Party seeking the appointment of Socialists in key positions in the colonies and one from Richmond expressing alarm at "gross racial discrimination" in South-West Africa.

The Richmond resolution asks the British Government to bring pressure to bear on South Africa to submit a trusteeship agreement for that territory (South-West Africa).

Several local Labour parties have tabled resolutions on Ireland.

One wants Labour to promise to end partition in its 1950 election programme. Two others seek a Government inquiry into the present electoral system in Northern Ireland. Others call for a conference of representatives of the Republic of Ireland and of Northern Ireland to discuss and agree upon the best and fairest means for ending partition.—Reuter.

Chicken Pox Aboard Corfu

London, May 8.

A message received here today by the owners of the British liner Corfu said that a passenger disembarked at Gibraltar yesterday because of suspected chickenpox was in fact suffering from chicken pox.

When smallpox was suspected 400 passengers were vaccinated on board the Corfu, bound for Port Said and Hong Kong out of Southampton, and the Corfu continued her journey.—Reuter.

POST WAR BUILDING OF SHIPS

Washington, May 8.

The National Federation of American Shipping said today that the post-war building-up of merchant fleets by leading maritime nations posed a serious competitive problem for the United States merchant marine.

The Federation published a survey of world fleets which said in part:

"Completion of vessel construction, currently under way on an order, the world's merchant fleet of ocean-going ships of 1,000 gross tons and over will total almost 80,000,000 deadweight tons, excluding United States Government-owned tonnage."

It estimated that at the beginning of 1949 a total of nearly 12,000,000 deadweight tons of merchant shipping was on order or under construction in the world.

Of this amount, it said, Britain was building more than half, the Marshall Plan nations as a group about 70 per cent and the United States only 12 per cent.

It said the U.S. passenger fleet today was 5.0 per cent less than pre-war, the British 27 per cent less, the Marshall Plan nations' aggregate fleets 37 per cent less and the overall world passenger fleet 44 per cent less.—United Press.

NEW VERSION OF STALINGRAD FILM

Moscow, May 8.

An entirely new version of the Soviet film, "The Stalingrad Battle," will be shown for the first time in Moscow tomorrow, the Soviet news agency, Tass, said today.

The film, which was directed by M. Vladimir Petrov, includes scenes of Marshal Stalin studying the General Staff map of the battlefield. Music for the film was written by M. Khachaturian.—Reuter.

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Truman Observes Quiet Birthday

Washington, May 8.

President Truman observed his 65th birthday anniversary today, but any festive spirit he might have felt was tempered by the white carnation he wore in his lapel in memory of his mother.

It was the second Mother's Day since the death of Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman, whose kindly, earthy inspiration was credited with helping her son meet many of the weighty challenges of office into which he was thrust so suddenly in 1945.

Apparently in deference to her memory, the nation's first family made no special plans for Mr. Truman's birthday. The White House press secretary, Mr. Charles Ross, said that as far as he knew there would be no special dinner and no birthday cake.

"The President is not doing anything unusual," he added. "He is spending a quiet day at home with his family."

As usual, Mr. Truman was up early. He went alone to the Mother's Day services at the Baptist Church, where a floral offering which overflowed the space in front of the pulpit was dedicated especially to Mrs. Martha Truman.

The chief executive observed his birthday with a good bill of health from his physician, Brigadier-General Wallace Graham.

The doctor reported that the President was working too hard and doing more work than any one man ought to, but was in good condition and doing fine. There was no sign Mr. Truman's pace would slacken.

Although the outlook for peace in the cold war brightened, there are certain to be many obstacles before Russia and the Western Allies settle all their differences. Also, Mr. Truman, in trying to push his legislative programme through Congress, is facing an unrelenting battle which may try all his patience and political ingenuity.

General Graham said the President's heavy burdens did not affect his optimistic, buoyant outlook.

He said: "He's a happy man and he's absolutely confident."

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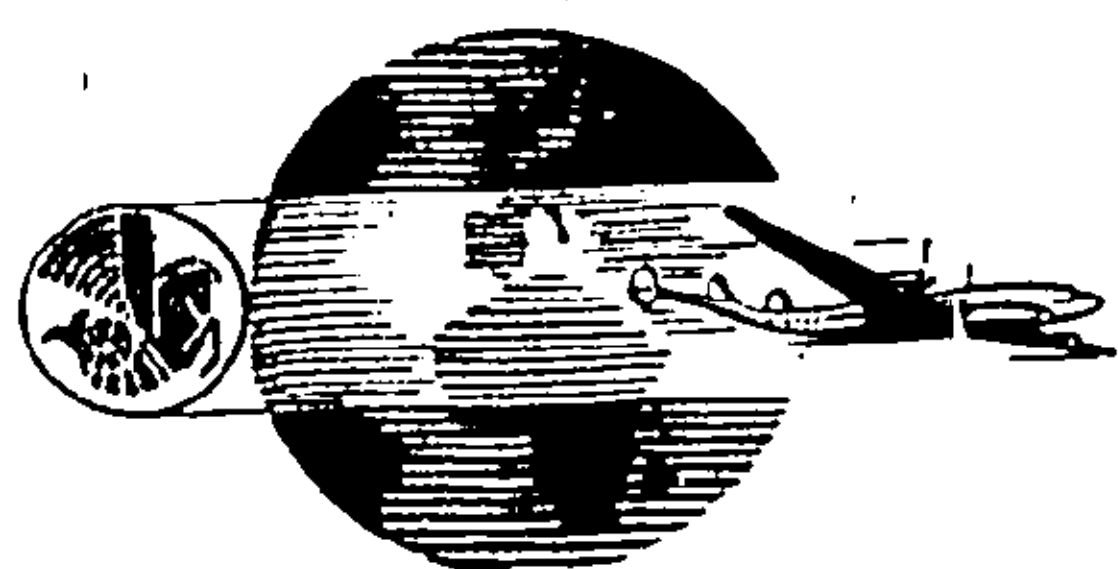


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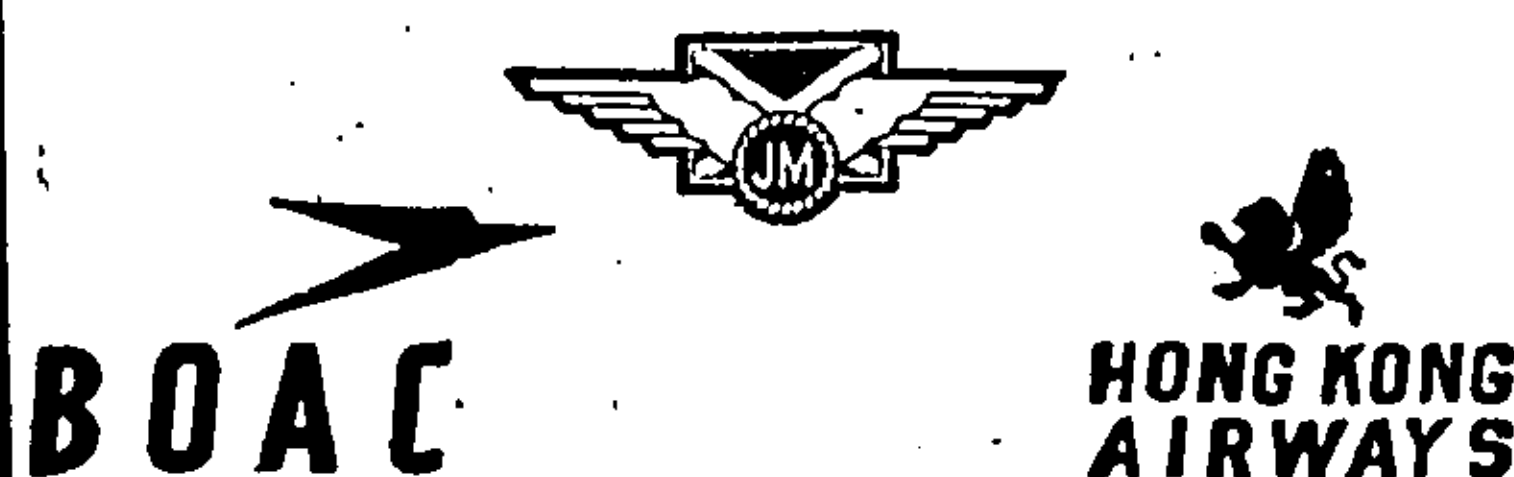
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The family of the late MARIA
VIEIRA LEWIS desires to
thank all relatives and friends
for their attendance at the
funeral, donations for Masses
and floral tributes.

RESURGENT JAPAN

Objections have already
been voiced in Britain,
France, Australia, the Philip-
pines and Hong Kong about
the great god MacArthur's
current policies, which seem
likely to revive the dumping
of Japanese slave products on
world markets. Reports from
Washington and Tokyo over
the week-end gave rise to re-
newed fears.

A State Department state-
ment said that if Japan is
given limited responsibilities
in several international fields,
it would speed her economic
recovery and help prepare
it for the end of the occupa-
tion. In Tokyo reports said
that a plan is being discussed
between Japanese banking
interests and a representa-
tive of the Chinese Commu-
nists to develop barter trade.

Japan wants to send de-
legates to a meeting of the
International Telecommuni-
cations Union at Geneva this
month, and this may lead to
a gradually increasing flow
of Japanese gentlemen to all
parts of the world. It is
planned that Japan should
be able to enter into such
agreements as other coun-
tries might be willing to con-
clude with their former Paci-
fic enemy.

All this may be inevitable.
America is unwilling to pour
much more money into the
occupied country, and as
wartime hatreds die down,
the authorities see no reason
why the Japanese should not
be given progressively more
control over their own affairs,
especially as they now seem
so charmingly "democratised."
Others, admittedly not
saddled with the responsi-
bilities of the MacArthur
dynasty, hold very different
views, and some extremists
even believe that Japan
should be permanently oc-
cupied and kept in a state
whereby she could never
again indulge her aims of
world domination.

In point of fact, these al-
most certainly still exist, al-
though conveniently shelved
for the time being. Western
eyes have tended to become
blinded by Russian belliger-
ence. Communism is re-
garded as the only possible
enemy, with Fascism only a
memory from a previous de-
cade.

Such contacts as this bar-
ter trade discussion should
be taken as a warning, how-
ever, that Japanese opportu-
nists might well decide to
join the Chinese Reds in a
new greater Asia co-prosper-
ity sphere, planning that
eventually the direction
would come from Tokyo.
Britain and countries of simi-
lar ideas would do well to
contest at every step the
handing back of power to the
100,000,000 who are so avid
for it.

One statement in yester-
day's report from Tokyo
should be attentively studied
in Hong Kong, for it looks
like a cunning piece of pro-
paganda to remove trade
from the Colony. Chinese
Communists, it said, were
not interested in trade with
Japan through Hong Kong
because of customs considera-
tions. This is manifest non-
sense, it being well known
all over the Far East that
the Colony exists as an en-
trepot because it does not

THE DESERT MUST BLOOM, OR ISRAEL WILL DIE

Coffee-Man Lloyd

By John D'Arcy-Dawson

The sun glittered on the
Thames, reflecting a million
shimmering lights, broken
every few minutes by a cascade
of flashing drops as oars lifted
and fell while gulls and ferries
piled briskly from ship to
shore. For this was the Pool
of London in May, 1880, a year
which had seen the abdication
of James II and the crowning
of William and Mary.

A year which foreshadowed
great events abroad. Peter the
Great was ruling his tempestuous
Muscovites with an iron hand
and in France Louis XIV, "Le
Grand Soleil," was bleeding
France white in useless wars.

In London trade had never
been better. The Golden Mile of
the City of London lived up to
its name, for even if the pave-
ments were not paved in gold, at
least the 1,500 odd merchants
who lived within its precincts
were making money at great
speed.

In the crowded City streets
rich man, poor man, honest man
and knave rubbed shoulders and
few could tell the difference.
Down on the river the source of
this trade revival was apparent
to the eye. Great ships swung
at anchor or were tied up to
wharves discharging their costly
goods.

In this year of Grace London
was doing 50 times as much ship-
ping trade as the new up and
coming port of Liverpool, and
elipsed the prosperous port of
Bristol.

Most Revenue

At this time London was pay-
ing two-thirds of the nation's
revenue and the bulk of it was
coming through our shipping.
True, the Dutch still outnumbered
our merchant fleet in the
carrying trade but we were
catching up on them when it was
remembered that only a few
years before the Dutch had sail-
ed impudently up this very same
river to sink and burn our ships.

On this bright May morning
a prosperous gentleman of full
habit sat in his carriage one foot
heavily bandaged resting on the
opposite seat. He watched im-
patiently as a gig put off from a
newly anchored ship. The gig
swung into the landing and a
large burly man stepped ashore,
and walking with the seaman's
rolling gait, approached the in-
valid.

"Good day to ye, Sir," said the
master mariner removing his hat
in a sweeping bow which, for
all his size, was carried out with
grace.

"Welcome, indeed, Master Rid-
ley," replied the gentleman. "I
am sorry I cannot rise for this
confounded gout, but you are
none the less welcome, especially
as I guess from your face you
bring good tidings."

"Aye, indeed, I have brought
your cargo safely home, but it
was a near thing off Ushant
where in a great storm the
Perseus foundered with all hands,
and was unable to save a soul."

Neither of the speakers had
noticed a shabby-looking man
who had edged nearer and nearer
to listen to the conversation.
The moment he heard the ship's
master tell of the loss of an-
other ship he ran as fast as he
could to Tower Street where,
entering by the back way of a
coffee house, he asked for the
proprietor and told him the news.

First News

A few seconds later a
respectably dressed man wiped
his hands on his apron, and
standing on a raised dais called
out in a loud voice: "Pray sil-
ence, Gentlemen. I have this
moment just heard tidings that
at the barque Perseus has been
lost with all hands off Ushant."

Edward Lloyd, for that was his
name, and the name of his coffee
house, resumed his work of
supervision.

There was silence for a second
and then two underwriters, pal-
ing at the news, rushed out of
the door, making for the Royal
Exchange to try and rid them-
selves of some of their loss be-
fore the news became general.
Such was the haphazard manner
in those days in which news was
received and circulated.

Edward Lloyd, whose name
was later to be indelibly as-
sociated with Lloyd's List and
Lloyd's great Marine Insurance
Corporation, was of unknown
ancestors. At the time of
which I write he had prospered
in his coffee house in Tower

charge duty on goods accept-
ed for re-shipment elsewhere.
If we are aiming at trade
with the Reds, it would seem
that propaganda of our own
is needed to combat inter-
national untruths.

Street and was shortly to move
to Lombard Street.

Being practically on the river
he had built up a clientele of
people interested in shipping and
underwriting. No offices existed
and business men met on a
"change," or else in the now
very popular coffee houses where
for a modest penny the customer
would receive a dish of coffee
which entitled him to stay there
all day if he wished.

The coffee house was really a
large room with a bar at one
end, though little liquor was
served. In the early days plain,
stoutly-built tables were set
about the room and customers
and their friends would sit over
their coffee, writing letters or
transacting business. The wait-
ers were watchful to provide
pens, ink and sand.

Shipping Intelligence

Shrewd men like Edward
Lloyd employed runners whose
duty it was to collect odd scraps
of news and particularly ship-
ping intelligence. The coffee
house proprietor would write all
this news down and read it aloud
to his customers, breaking in
with what we would today call
"stop press" news.

The name Lloyd was not un-
common, for at this time there
was even a Society of Lloyds
made up of members bearing
the same name. We do know
that Edward Lloyd was a man of
personality and presumably sym-
pathetic manner, for he was able
to move from his Tower Street
premises to the more favoured
and expensive site of Lombard
Street near the Post Office.

He was married, with several
children, but we do not know
whether he was tall or short,
fat or thin, good tempered or
bad, but it was obvious from the
way his coffee house flourished
against severe competition from
like establishments that he was
intelligent. Once established in
his new premises, he began to
specialise in shipping news,
bringing with him many of his
old clients.

Apart from odd pieces of in-
formation, nothing is known of
the date of Lloyd's birth. From
records of the Faculty Office at
Canterbury it is shown he was
of the age of about 50 in 1698, so
he must have been born about
1648.

As for his launching into
journalism this did not happen
until 1695, when a single-sheeted
broadsheet appeared under the
name of "Lloyd's News," pub-
lished three times a week, and
bearing the imprint: "Printed
for Edward Lloyd (Coffee-man)
in Lombard Street." It was in-
fluenced by Lloyd, but there is no
evidence he wrote it.

The journalistic side was prob-
ably done by one of the numer-
ous letter-writers who flourish-
ed in the coffee houses of the
day. Lloyd's News contained
a few items about shipping, but
mainly it consisted of brief for-
eign items, war news, parlia-
mentary reports and political in-
vective.

Did Not Last Long

In any case it did not last long.
Probably the printer, fearing that
a mis-informed item which had
crept into one issue might get
him into trouble with the Parlia-
mentary authorities, refused to
bring it out.

Anyway it disappeared. Ed-
ward Lloyd eventually died in
1713, having progressed modestly
in civil life, becoming a Sides-
man and a Constable and Quest-
man of a Ward for the South
Precinct of St. Mary's, Woolnoth.

He was evidently held in con-
siderable esteem for the "Flying
Post" gave him the honour of a
brief obituary, a practice very
rare at that time. He left a
daughter, Handy Lloyd, who was
married to William Newton.
Newton died and "Handy" mar-
ried an old flame—Samuel Shep-
pard, a haberdasher living in
Lombard Street, who took over
the coffee house.

When Sheppard died in 1727,
the business came into the hands
of his sister, Elizabeth, who was
married to Thomas Denson, a
member of the Shipwrights' Co.
Company, who also devoted his
life to Lloyd's Coffee House.

The underwriting element was
very strong in the Coffee House
and eventually, probably at their
suggestion, Denson brought out
Lloyd's List in 1734. From that
day on the "List" prospered.

Edward Lloyd, therefore, al-
though he did not influence or
suggest the organization which
bears his name, had by his
integrity and enterprise created
in his coffee house the atmos-
phere which attracted his spe-
cialised clientele, and it is per-
haps a just reward that his name
should go down to posterity with
all the accumulation of honour
and pride which is today as-
sociated with "A1" at Lloyd's.

From Alexander Clifford

It looks the bleakest spot in the world. Just a ro-
mote, rocky hilltop, with nothing growing and,
as far as one can see, nothing ever likely to
grow.

A small sprinkling of tents and ramshackle huts and
a brand new water tank, and here and there
young men and women making fences and pil-
ing stones into walls and building sheds with
slabs of corrugated iron.

For months, perhaps years,
they will have to sleep three or
four in one room, and wash
under a tap in the open. They
will have to work from dawn to
dusk for no more pay than their
meagre keep.

It is cold and wet in winter,
and it will be incredibly hot in
summer.

But at the end of it their hill-
top will be blossoming with crops
and vegetables and fruit. Year by
year life will get, better and
better.

Three Factors

Israel today has around 750,000
inhabitants, and she already has
to import half her food. But she
proposes to absorb 250,000 im-
migrants a year for the next five
years. How can it be done?

Israel has, three things to help
her.

1. She is the world's most suc-
cessful beggar—charity rolls in
constantly from Jews abroad.
2. She has all the man-power
she wants, and her inhabitants
are prepared to work—to sacri-
fice—the present to the future.
3. She has unlimited faith in
her ability to produce scientific
miracles.

To begin with all three—
money, work and miracles—must
be concentrated on the huge
Southern desert called the Negev.
Bands of young people must be
sent out there to found com-
munal co-operative settle-
ments, and to live primitive,
gruelling lives. Pipelines must be
laid to irrigate the land. Processes
must be perfected to remove salt
from what water there already
is.

Roads and railways must be
built.

The nuclei of fertility must
spread out and out until they
join up and cover the land.

£250 Per Man

All this must be done fast
enough to keep pace with the
annual avalanche of immigrants.
They calculate each immigrant
will cost £250 before he is prop-
erly housed and earning his
keep.

That is £260,000,000 a year,
and the country's total Budget
is only a quarter of that.
Money is the real headache.
The Jews are convinced that the
development of the Negev is
scientifically possible. They are
certain they can rely on enough
enthusiasm to get settlements
going.

But immigrants and settle-
ments can't start without capital.
This is where charity comes
in. Israel believes it can depend
on £30,000,000 a year from
charity for the next five years,
mostly in dollars.

That will pay for half the im-
migrants.
And the rest? They shrug their
shoulders and smile confidently,
and say they hope Israel will
attract private capital.
They have got £25,000,000 in
dollars as a loan from the Im-
port-Export Bank to go on with
this year. They will think about
next year when they come to it.

Oil Plastics

Alongside the Negev develop-
ment the Jews are planning to
turn themselves into a mildly in-
dustrial nation.

Citrus fruits and potash are
their only natural exports. So
they intend to concentrate on
making things which need a
great deal of skill and very
little raw material.

They are going to encourage
work like polishing diamonds,
grinding lenses, and making false
teeth.

They are going to make all
sorts of things out of citrus fruit
by-products, and they are going
to manufacture plastics from
castor oil (which grows well in
the Negev).

They plan to employ eventually
some 30 per cent. of their popu-
lation in these industrial under-
takings.

And they expect great things
from tourists. Christians will
come to visit the holy places,
and rich foreign Jews will come
to see Israel.

New hotels are already being
built. The Sea of Galilee is al-
ready being developed as a health



"New Yorker urges purge of
two Shakespeare plays."—Heading
in a contemporary yesterday, ex-
plaining that an attack was made
on "Othello" and "The
Merchant of Venice."

This sort of thing is liable to
revive the Bacon controversy in
a more complicated form than
ever.

Seems like Sweden would like
to join the Western defence
scheme, but it can't help wonder-
ing what the neighbours would
say.

Olive branches are not a suc-
cess in Far East diplomacy, says
a correspondent. No, palm oil
works better out here.

Myrtle's grandfather's old goat
swallowed a pair of trousers, and
since then his breath has been
coming in short pants.

If Japan becomes the Ruhr of
Asia, China can count on re-
maining rural.

All Japs have a yen for money.

Our telephone company has now
a post-war six storey building
and a post-war 15 storey build-
ing. All we now lack is tele-
phones.

A French peasant who removed
her clothes to be photographed
cutting hay was fined 3,000 francs.
The repercussions were harder
to bear.

New German flag will have red,
black and gold horizontal stripes.
Red for the Communists, Black
for the Nazis, and Gold for the
Bonn Democrats?

The Meaning

What it all amounts to is this:
If Israel is going to succeed
economically it has got to:
Cut the cost of living by half;
Treble the population in five
years.

Pretty nearly double the culti-
vated area.
Establish new industries and
find markets.
And get hold of enough capital
to finance the whole thing.
Even with miracles and un-
limited faith in the future, it is obvi-
ously an outside job.

There is one thing about Israel
you can be sure of: With all this
on her hands she genuinely wants
peace and security to do it in.

AIR FRANCE PILOTS STRIKE

Paris, May 8.
Passengers arriving at Orly
and Le Bourget airfields, Paris
today found delay and confu-
sion following the declaration
of strike by pilots of the Air
France Lines on international
services.

Only one plane left Le Bourget
for London this morning, after
considerable delay.
A plane due to leave Orly for
New York last night was delayed
nearly two hours.

The strike, over wages, was
called on all Air France services

China is supporting Israel's
membership for U.N. membership.
Perhaps a Kuomintang desire to
get in good with the Mont de Piété
fraternity in these uncertain
times?

The dozen of the Foreign Office
is said to have a penchant for
using quill pens. Well, they fit
the policies, in some cases.

Hiroshima and Nagasaki are to
be renamed "City of Peace" and
"Cultural City" respectively. Sure-
ly a subtle satire on the American
Way of Strife?

"We take great pride in our
prescription department. Never
have we unfailingly met with
the specifications of the prescrip-
tion as supplied by the doctor."

What does your pride spring
from—prompt delivery?

Racial discrimination.

An amendment was raised to
deal with the question of old
civil servants who were about to
retire.

and timed, for Saturday, today
and Monday.

Air France services within
France and the French union
were not operating today.—Re-
called on all Air France services



Size
and thirst

With figures involving the square of the surface exposed to
evaporation and arguments still less convincing, theories have
been advanced that big men are thirstier than little men. Plausible
perhaps, but every one regardless of size knows the point where he
feels he can get no thirstier without catching fire. These are the
glorious moments for Rose's Lime Juice, pure juice of nature's
most refreshing fruit, pure cane sugar, a rare flavour thirst-
quenching in itself. With cool gleaming ice, drink
one, or two or three (according to size) then settle
down with the best of short drinks, Gin and
Rose's. Perhaps to discuss whether little men
can drink more than big men.



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FOREIGN MINISTERS' MEETING MAY DECIDE ISSUE OF PEACE

U.S. Policy Preview For Senate

Washington, May 8. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and the Roving Ambassador, Philip C. Jessup, gave the Senate foreign policy leaders a preview on Monday of the position the United States expects to take at the forthcoming four power talks on Germany.

They were to meet privately with chairman Tom Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Arthur Vandenberg, chief Republican foreign relations spokesman in the Senate. Heading the so-called "position list" is a advance rejection of any Russian proposal that all occupation troops be withdrawn from Germany. The Senators will be advised that the United States is committed to the long-range occupation policy and will stand put on it regardless of the Russian offer.

The Senators, in turn, are expected to urge Mr. Acheson and Mr. Jessup to continue a patient but firm policy toward Moscow which they helped to establish as advisers to the former Secretaries of State, James Byrnes and George Marshall, at previous four power meetings.

In the meantime, Senator Connally issued speed-up orders in the Atlantic security pact hearings in an apparent effort to get the committee approval of the treaty before the Four Foreign Ministers convene at Paris two weeks hence. He said that unnecessary delays might be misunderstood and misrepresented by Moscow.

Mr. Connally favoured pushing the pact through to ratification regardless of the outcome of the Paris conference, efforts to reaching an agreement that would ease the cold war tension. Accordingly he instructed witnesses to keep their testimony brief so that the hearings can be ended by the next week-end.

He has no hopes that the Senate will ratify the pact by the time the Paris talks start, but he feels that a big vote of approval by his committee would have a salutary effect on the talks. If Mr. Acheson cannot meet personally with Senator Connally and Senator Vandenberg, Mr. Jessup may go to the Capitol along with Mr. Acheson to show up later in the week.

A source close to the Secretary was an authority for United States policy on occupation troops. He said the United States is approaching the four-power talks with extreme caution. He added that while the lifting of the Berlin blockade "won us a battle the main idea is to avoid losing the campaign."

The "campaign" is to keep Russia from winning strategic control of all Germany through the establishment of a government which might fall under the Communist influence if the occupation troops are withdrawn.

Senator Vandenberg is reported to be prepared to propose that Mr. Acheson and Mr. Jessup offer Russia a strong pledge against German remilitarization as a test of Moscow's sincerity in reaching an agreement on Germany. Under his plan the pledge would extend for 40 years, thus reassuring the Russians against the rebirth of the German military might.

The former Secretary of War, Robert Porter Patterson, will be the chief witness before Senator Connally's committee tomorrow, United Press.

Bevin Visits Berlin, Expresses Optimism HARD WORK AHEAD

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said here today that when the Council of Foreign Ministers met in Paris on May 23 it would be to decide the basis of a final peace settlement.

"We must devise a plan somehow that will enable the people of Europe to come together and to grow together," Mr. Bevin told a conference of foreign and German reporters.

The Foreign Secretary flew from London to Berlin yesterday to see the airlift in action before the blockade is lifted this week. Earlier today he drove amid cheers to the American sector where he told the heads of the West Berlin City administration through an interpreter that the clouds were lifting.

"If I had come a few weeks ago I could only have commiserated with you, but I come today with the clouds lifted. I think the prospects in front of us are better."

Britain, he said, was against totalitarianism of any kind be it Communist or Nazi.

"We believe man must have mental freedom and live without a terror hanging over him."

This morning the Foreign Secretary told British troops, "The airlift will continue and you will be required to stay here and do your duty."

"You are serving a great purpose. We politicians could not do much without you."

Mr. Bevin told his press conference, "To my mind the real key to peace is to get Europe settled for a couple of hundred years."

Hard Work

"It will take a lot of hard work, patience and difference, but I have got it firmly fixed in my mind. And there is one thing that cannot be overlooked—the people of Europe themselves."

Just before this statement Mr. Bevin had been asked if he thought developments in the Far East carried a greater weight than developments in Europe. His answer was "No."

Mr. Bevin also said, "We are fully alive to the grave responsibility resting on us. But in coming to a conclusion on our efforts you must remember this: you cannot always judge it by the reaction of the present generation or by the press the next day. A pressman does not live from day to day. He lives before the day—with the result that his judgment very often is not right."

He said a good reporter was a man who tells you what has happened and not what is going to happen.

"On the other hand," he continued, "if you are a Foreign Minister you have to judge everything from a different point of view—you have to foresee what effect your decision will have in 10, 20 or maybe 50 years' time. You have to know whether you are laying the foundations of peace or war. You must make decisions in the light of how the world is shaping."

"I say this because whatever happens at the coming Paris conference, I want you pressmen to tell it in the right light. You can say what you like about sports—horse racing, football and the like—but one thing I never do is follow the tip of the press."

Mr. Bevin paid this tribute to the airlift: "All of us must re-

Berlin, May 8.

Difficult Negotiations Still Ahead

Now that initial jubilation over the lifting of the Berlin blockade is over, there is some very sober thought being given to the difficult days of negotiation ahead.

The Council of Foreign Ministers, for example, will have to look for an entirely new basis upon which to tackle the problem of the future of Germany. Until the last meeting of the Council broke up in anger here on December 15, 1947, the Potsdam Agreement of 1945 for Four-Power control of a unified Germany was the basis of discussion. But the Potsdam Agreement has been tossed out of the window. It is irretrievable because of the march of events during the past 18 months—a virtual division of Germany into two countries, the Marshall Plan which includes Western Germany but excludes Eastern Germany, the West's almost complete plans for creation of a separate Western German state, and the Western-controlled Ruhr Authority.

It is against that background that rejoicing over the imminent lifting of the Berlin blockade is dimmed, unless there is a drastic reversal of policy by either the East or the West.

Broad Approach

Preliminary statements by both sides indicate the broad approach they can be expected to take at the Paris meeting. The East will want the West to abandon completely its plan for a Western German state.

Having failed to stop the Marshall Plan and failed to block the Atlantic Pact, Russia appears now to be making a last effort to stop the final step in the unification of the West—the development of Western Germany.

The West will probably propose that the draft constitution for Western Germany is a good one for all Germany, and seek to get Russia to let Eastern Germany join it.

Although these positions appear to be diametrically opposed, there is one underlying thing that still ties the East and West together. Both are committed to the unification of Germany and both know the adverse propaganda effect on the Germans of steps which might irrevocably split the German nation.

Radio Battle Resumes In Europe

London, May 8.

The "Radio Battle" between Western and Russian broadcasting stations resumed again today at 14.15 GMT when several British Broadcasting Corporation and Voice of America transmitters began sending out news in Russian. Russia's Radio Station reported.

Within a minute Russian jamming stations, which Britain and America are trying to overcome, went into action against the Western "barrage", concentrating again on the American stations. But a number of BBC and Voice of America wave lengths remained clear throughout the broadcast.

As soon as the Western transmissions ended the Soviet jamming stopped and Moscow Radio could be heard again on most of the frequencies.

No explanation of the interruption was given to Russian listeners.—Reuter.

COUNTESS DIES IN FIRE

Chippenham, Wiltshire, May 8. Countess Clare, 70-year-old widow of the third Earl of Cowley, perished in fire at her home, Seagrey House, here early today.

Six other people in the mansion were rescued from the roof after the fire brigade and villagers had arrived to fight the blaze.

The present fourth Earl, a descendant of the Duke of Wellington, lives in the United States at Wellesley Ranch, Carson City, Nevada. The third Earl died in 1919.—Reuter.

German Constitution Adopted At Bonn

Bonn, Germany, May 9.

A Constitution for the first German government since the Hitler regime was adopted on yesterday night over Communist and Rightist opposition.

The vote in the West German Constituent Assembly was 53 to 12. Dissenting votes were cast by the convention's only two Communist delegates and a group of Right Wing delegates from the United States zone state of Bavaria.

The Bavarians said the new constitution failed to grant enough states rights, while the Communists have long opposed the creation of a separate West German state.

A gallery of spectators applauded the announcement of the vote on the third and final reading, which climaxed eight months' deliberations by the convention.

The vote came a few minutes before midnight on the fourth anniversary of VE Day.

Copies of the constitution will be rushed immediately to the three Western zone military governors for their approval.

The constitution calls for a Federal Republic along democratic lines to govern 46,000,000 inhabitants of the American, British and French zones until a government for all Germany is formed.

General Elections

Adoption of the constitution paved the way for general elections in the three Western zones for members of Parliament. The date for the new government to take office is July 15.

The Soviet zone is excluded under the present scheme but the door was left open to the Eastern area should the Russians agree at the Four-Power Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris on May 23 to guarantee free elections in the Soviet zone.

The convention chose the flag of the old democratic Weimar Republic which fell in 1933 before Hitler and the Swastika. The Weimar flag has black, red and gold horizontal stripes.

Choice of a capital city was delayed until later in the week. The chief contestants are Frankfurt and Bonn.

The Assembly went on record favouring ratification of the constitution by state legislatures of the three Western zones rather than by popular plebiscite. The delegates hotly debated this issue with the Communists, who argued for a referendum. Final decision on ratification rests with the three military governors.—Associated Press.

Full Of Oratory

On Sunday's session, lasting more than eight hours, was full of oratory. The delegates spoke to a gallery full of spectators, more than 100 German and foreign reporters and a German radio hookup.

The historic event took place in a modernistic streamlined building on the Rhine. It was in sharp contrast to the ruins of old castles in the area.

In a session Friday, the delegates had pushed the 146 articles through a second reading in seven hours.

Like the flag, the Bonn constitution represents an effort to get Germany back to the family of democratic nations, to bury the memory of the Nazis and their death chambers and ax-wielding executioners.—Associated Press.

REPORT ON AID TO SPAIN

Washington, May 8. The Foreign Policy Association said today that Spain's need for American economic aid can be used to bring genuine liberalisation of Franco's regime.

In a report prepared by Miss Olive Holmes, FPA research associate who recently visited Spain and Portugal, the Association noted increasing sentiment recently in the Congress and elsewhere for bringing Spain into the European recovery programme and the North Atlantic defence pact. Portugal is already in both.

Miss Holmes argued, however, that the Western Democracies will be throwing away their enormous bargaining power if they extend aid to the two Iberian peninsula nations without insisting that they remedy some of the dictatorial features of their governments. Actually, she commented, both Spain and Portugal "need us more than we need them."

She said that Spain's roads, railroads and means of river transport are in disrepair and would have to be overhauled and expanded at a considerable expense. Existing air bases are generally poor except at Madrid and Barcelona and are without good means of access from the coast.

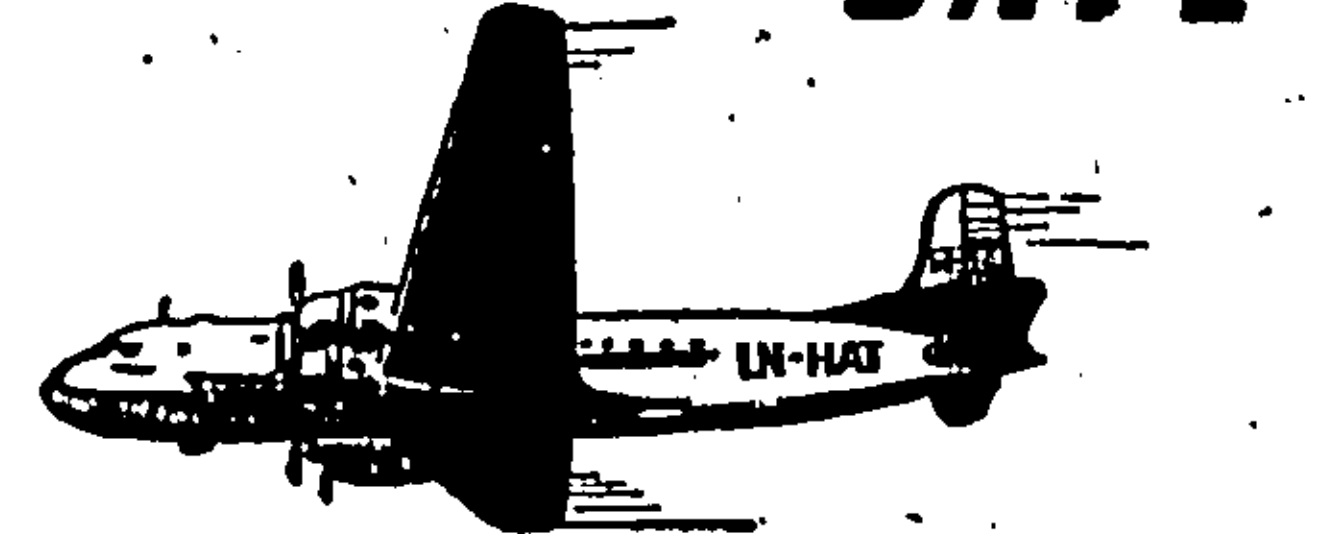
Miss Holmes continued, "It might be argued that aid to Spain in the long run would promote a condition under which democracy would flourish and the lot of ordinary Spaniards be improved. In the short run, however, it would shore up the dictatorship."

As for the Salazar regime in Portugal, she said it is also a dictatorship and the democratic forces there fear that any arms Salazar may get from the United States under the Atlantic pact might be turned against the Portuguese people themselves.

The report criticised the present equipment of Spain's armed forces, and added that considerable amounts would have to be expended in an effort to improve their general morale.

She foresaw no immediate economic collapse in Spain but said the economy there is resting on extremely unsound supports.—United Press.

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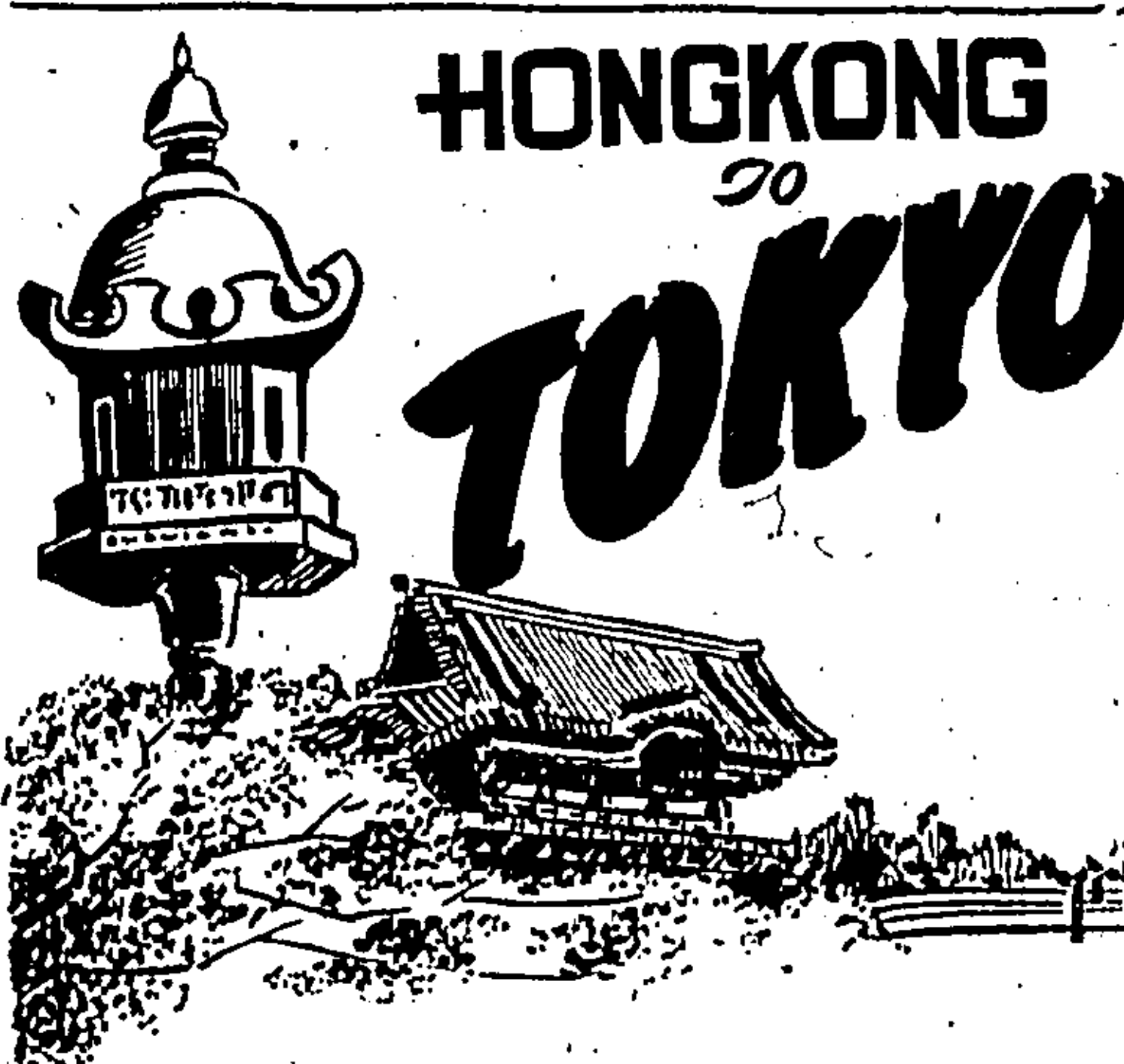
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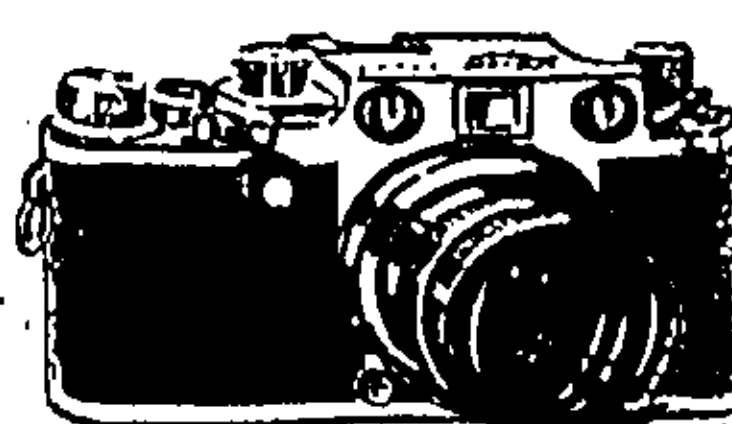
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specimen—made entirely of flowers—a prize-winner in the
flower parade held in the Dutch bulb field centre of Lisse—
AP Photo.

Attempts To Settle Ford Motor Strike

City officials today pressed for the reopening of
negotiations in the Ford Motor Company strike
which will make an estimated 100,000 workers
idle in 10 days and have wide reverberations
throughout the world in 30 days.

The acting Mayor of Detroit, George Edwards, and
the Mayor of suburban Dearborn, where Ford's
great River Rouge plant is located, sought to
arrange meetings of Company and Union of-
ficials.

The strike, now in its fourth
day, was called by CIO United
Auto Workers Union at Ford's
Rouge and Lincoln Mercury
plants over an alleged speed-up
which the Union said endangered
the health and safety of the
workers.

The strikers at present total
62,200, but the Company will
start a wide programme of plant
shutdowns in the United States
and Canada beginning tomorrow.
By Thursday seven plants will

have laid off workers. By May
18 all Ford and Lincoln Mercury
assembly plants will be closed.
A company spokesman said the
strike would hit foreign opera-
tions on about June 6.

Virtually Throttled

Thirty days beyond that date,
if the strike is still on, Ford's
multi-million-dollar operations
and raw material purchases in
foreign lands will be virtually
throttled. Ford Company pro-
duces more than 1,000,000 cars
and trucks a year. It draws
supplies and raw materials from
most areas of the globe.

Ford ships assembled cars to
some countries and parts and
bodies for assembly in others.
It has associated plants in En-
gland, France, Germany, Bel-
gium, Ireland, the Netherlands,
Denmark, Spain, Sweden, Fin-
land and other countries.

The English plant at Dagenham,
largest Ford enterprise in Eu-
rope, produces cars, trucks and
trucks.

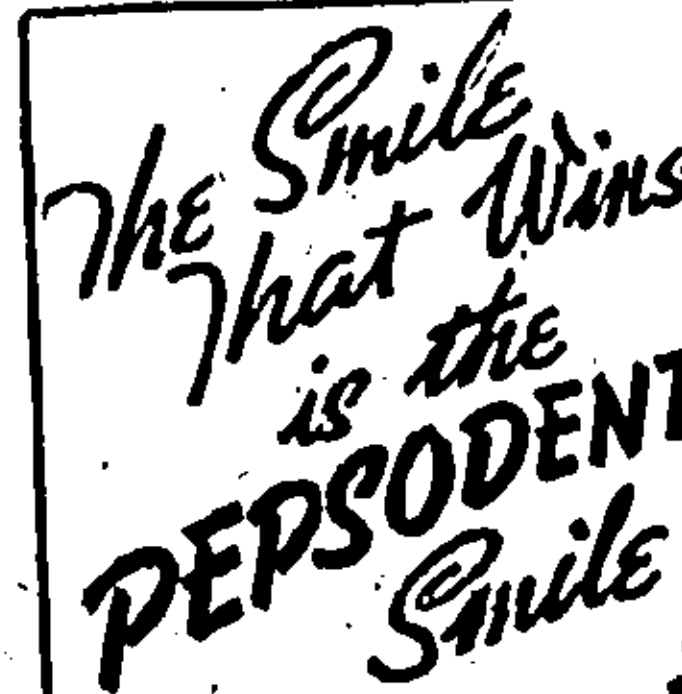
A company spokesman said one
of the first to be hit would be
the plant at Antwerp, which is
in short supply and receives parts
directly from River Rouge. If
the strike continues, its effects
will fan out over countries sup-
plying raw materials—antimony
from China, burlap and cane
from India, chromium from
Rhodesia, Turkey and Greece,
tin from Bolivia, silimanite from
France and materials from a
score of other nations.—United
Press.

Gamma Ray Tests To Start Soon

Portland, May 8.
The 5,200-ton cruiser Arethusa,
target ship in the Royal Navy's
atomic gamma ray tests, arrived
today in Portland Harbour, where
the experiments are expected to
begin in two or three days.

Unfavourable weather, including
Easterly winds, prevented the
opening of the tests last week at
the Arethusa's earlier anchorage
off the Isle of Wight.

The Admiralty considers the
new anchorage and the present
weather conditions more propi-
tious. There will be no living
thing aboard the cruiser when the
gamma rays are directed on her
from radio-service material on
board pontoons moored nearby.
The ship lacks lead, asbestos or
concrete protection.—Reuter.



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PRINCESS MARGARET AT RECEPTION IN ROME

Rome, May 8.

Action Asked Against London Anti-Semitism

London, May 8.

The Hackney Trades Coun-
cil, the trades union represen-
tation of this East End (Lon-
don) borough, is to ask the
Home Secretary, Mr. James
Chuter Ede, to take official
action against anti-Semitism in
the borough.

The Council's chairman, Mr.
Charles Drew, said tonight: "We
are supporting the protests of
housewives in the borough follow-
ing a savage assault on two 15-
year-old Jewish boys last week
by a gang of men armed with
sticks and bottles.

"The lads were severely injured
and taken to hospital. One is still
on the danger list. Housewives
and parents in Hackney are wor-
ried at the increasing number of
attacks on Jews."

Mr. Drew said that the Coun-
cil intended to seek the support
of the Trades Union Congress,
which had decided by an over-
whelming majority to ban Fascism
in this country.—Reuter.

Princess Margaret tonight went to an informal re-
ception at the home of the Canadian Ambas-
sador, Mr. Jean Desy. During her hour-long
stay, member of the Embassy staff and Mon-
signor Paul Emil Leger, the Rector of the Cana-
dian College, were presented to the Princess.
The British Ambassador, Sir Victor Mallet, was
among the 25 guests. Mr. Desy's home over-
looks the Palatine Hill and the ancient Roman
Forum.

Rain during the afternoon
brought about a cancellation of
the Princess' sightseeing tour in
the city. After going to church
in the morning, she visited the
famed Borghese Art Gallery.

Tomorrow she will go to a re-
ception given by Sir Victor, to
which leading Italian politicians,
including the Italian Prime Minis-
ter, Signor Alcide de Gasperi,
have been invited.

The British Embassy in Rome
tonight denied that there was any
truth whatever in an allegation of
the Italian Communist
newspaper, *Unita*, that Princess
Margaret's trip was being financed
out of reparations payments.

An Italian Government spokes-
man said tonight: "We know
nothing whatever about any such
note to the Italian Government
regarding the Princess' visit. The
Unita had said that, according to
well-informed circles, the British
Government has sent the Italian
Government a note informing it
that all Princess Margaret's ex-
penses in Italy must be paid for
by the Italian Treasury as against
the reparations account."

Only £50

This scandalous request has
been sent by the Italian Govern-
ment to the Treasury Minister so
that it shall be carried out, the
newspaper continued.

"It is well known that the
Princess came to Italy with £50,
just like any other British
tourist," the newspaper said.
(Britain renounced in September,
1946, her £2,880 million repara-
tions claim against Italy.)

The Paris police last night
seized copies of a French Sunday
paper because it contained pic-
tures of Princess Margaret in a
bathing costume on the Isle of
Capri, it was announced in the
French capital tonight.

Inspector Pinaud of the Paris
Prefecture ordered the seizure
because the pictures would have
angered the King of a great and
friendly country.

The paper, *France Dimanche*,
bearing a Sunday dateline, goes
out on Mondays. It will be

Jews Housed In Arab Villages

Jerusalem, May 8.

One hundred thousand Jewish
refugees have been housed in
abandoned Arab villages, Dr.
Israel Goldstein, the Treasurer
of the Jewish Agency, today
told a special session of the
Zionist General Council.

He said that more than £14
million had been spent in the
last eight months on immigration
to Israel and re-settlement of
200,000 Jewish refugees.

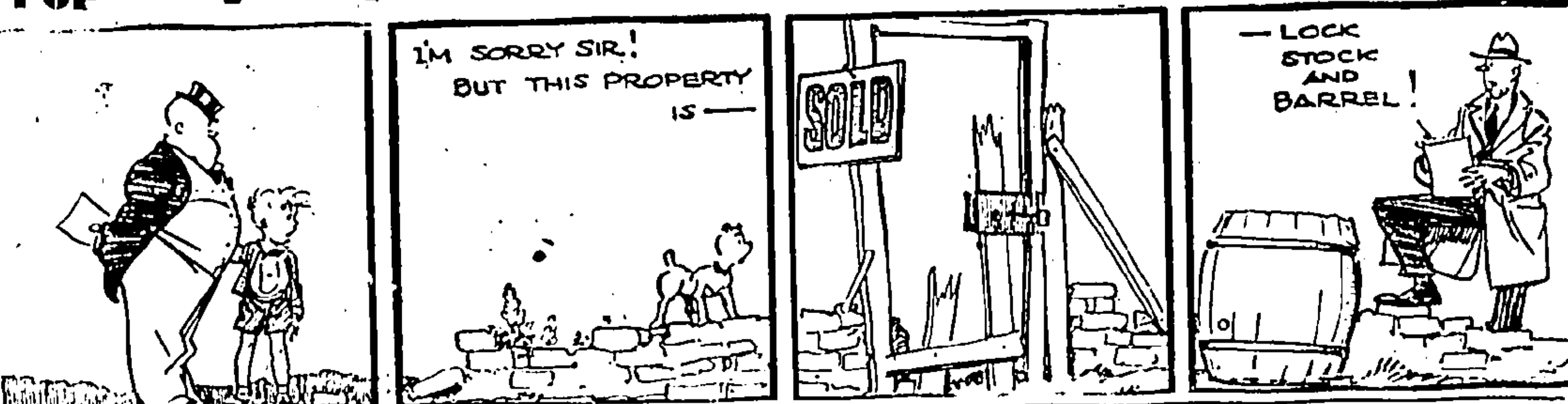
The Prime Minister of Israel,
Mr. David Ben-Gurion, address-
ing the opening session, which
was attended by Zionist leaders
from all parts of the world,
stressed the need for co-operation
between the Jewish Government
and the World Zionist Organi-
zation.

While the Government was
sovereign in the internal affairs
and foreign policy of the Jewish
State, the Jewish Agency was
responsible for the finance, im-
migration and integration of new
arrivals into the economy and
life of the country, he said.

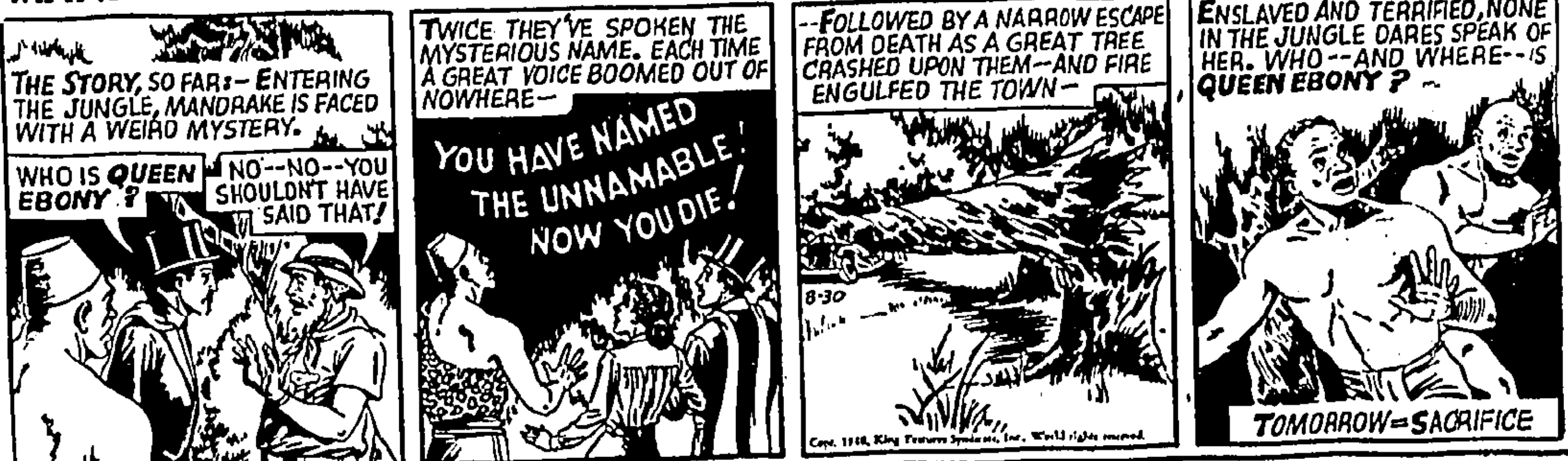
The Zionist General Council is
the supreme Zionist body, when
the Biennial Zionist Congress is
not in session.—Reuter.

allowed to appear without the
photographs, it was learned in
Paris tonight. The French Di-
manche later issued a commu-
niqué protesting against such an at-
tack on the liberty of the press.—
Reuter.

POP



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"TJITJALENGKA" from Macassar & Java Ports 20th May	to Macassar 25th May
	to Shanghai 27th May
	to Java Ports & Macassar 9th June

HONGKONG-MANILA-CHINA SERVICE

Arrivals	Departures
"TASMAN" from Manila & Amoy 11th May	to Manila & Amoy 12th May

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Arrivals	Departures
"VAN RIEMSDIJK" from B. Deli & Straits 20th May	to Straits & Belawan Deli 24th May
"VAN HEUTESZ" from B. Deli & Straits 1st June	to Straits & Belawan Deli 10th June

ASIA-AFRICA-S. AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals	Departures
"STRAAT ROENDA" from Japan 21st May	to E. & S. Africa & S. America 24th May
"TEGELBERG" from SOUTH AMERICA & SOUTH AFRICA 7th June	

Arrivals	Departures
"TJIKAMPEK" 18th May	18th July

All Steamers Calling Mombasa & L. Marques Direct. Transshipment cargo on through Bs/L accepted to Indian, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Arrivals	Departures
"MOLENERIK" In port	to Shanghai, Japan 11th May
	to Europe via MANILA & STRAITS end May
"MEERKERK" early June	End June
"ANSTELDORP" early July	End July
"HEEMSKERK" early Aug.	end August

Transshipment cargo on through Bs/L accepted to Indian, Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

Agents: SILVER LINE

Arrivals	Departures
"SILVERPLANE" from U.S. via Pacific Coast 10th May	to Shanghai & Japan 11th May

Office Address: King's Building, Phones: 28015, 28016 & 28017 Chinese Agents: 82, Connaught Rd. Tel. 31196 & 21533

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

Ship	Arrival
"DONA AURORA"	In port 22nd May
"DONA NATI"	22nd May
"BATAAN"	22nd May

SAILING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA LOS ANGELES

Ship	Departure
"DONA AURORA" (calls Shanghai & Japan)	4th June
"DONA NATI" (" " ")	22nd June

THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO., INC.

(Incorporated in the Philippines)
MARINA HOUSE CHINESE SHIPPING OFFICE
Tels. 23676-22676 Tels. 23738-20153

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

OF COPENHAGEN

M.S. "KOREA"

LOADING MID MAY

for

ADEN, PORT SAID, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, OSLO, GOTHENBURG AND COPENHAGEN.

Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

Queen's Bldg. 2nd floor Tel. 34111 & 34112

"WEEKLY CHINA MAIL"

CONTAINING ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

OF THE WEEK FROM THE

"CHINA MAIL" & "SUNDAY HERALD"

Price 50 cents

ON SALE EVERY THURSDAY.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Underwriting Proceeding For Loan To Malaya Govt

London, May 8.

H.K. Stock Exchange

There was a fair turn-over today, but at a slight decline in prices.

H.K. GOVT. LOANS:

3 1/2% Loan (1934 & 1940) 102 1/2.

3 1/2% Loan (1948) 102 1/2.

BANKS:

H.K. & S. Bank 105 1/2, 105 1/2.

Chartered Bank 21 1/2.

Merchants Bank A. & R. 22 1/2.

Bank of East Asia 24 1/2.

INSURANCE:

Centum Ins. 22 1/2.

Union Ins. (K.D.) 65 1/2, 65 1/2.

China Underwriters 2 1/2.

H.K. Fire Ins. 22 1/2.

SHIPPING:

Douglas 23 1/2.

H.K. & M. Steamship 17 1/2.

Indo China (Pac.) (K.D.) 20 1/2.

North Point Wharves 5 1/2, 5 1/2.

Shanghai 11 1/2, 11 1/2.

H.K. Docks (K.D.) 10 1/2.

China Steamship 12 1/2.

Shanghai Dock 7 1/2, 7 1/2.

Wharves 2 1/2.

MINING:

H.K. Mines 4 1/2.

LAND, HOTELS & BUILDINGS:

H. & S. Hotels 10 1/2, 10 1/2.

Shanghai Lands 2 1/2.

Humphreys 10 1/2.

H.K. Realities 2 1/2.

Chinese Estates 15 1/2.

PUBLIC UTILITIES:

H.K. Tramways 14 1/2, 14 1/2.

Power (K.D.) 18 1/2.

Star Ferry 12 1/2.

C. Light 12 1/2.

(Old) 8 1/2, 8 1/2.

H.K. Electric 3 1/2, 3 1/2.

Macao Electric 2 1/2, 2 1/2.

Sandakan Light 5 1/2.

Telok Air 1 1/2, 1 1/2.

Shanghai Gas 4 1/2.

INDUSTRIALS:

Cold, Macg. (Ord.) 28 1/2.

Cement 27 1/2, 27 1/2.

H.K. Ropes 16 1/2.

STORES, ETC.:

China Importers (K.D.) 28 1/2.

Sun Co. Ltd. 2 1/2.

Kwong Sang Hong 10 1/2.

Wing On (H.K.) 10 1/2.

Wing On (H.K.) 10 1/2.

MISCELLANEOUS:

China Enterprises (K.D.) 20 1/2.

H.K. Construction (Old) 11 1/2.

Yip's 11 1/2.

Maxman Investments 9 1/2.

Maxman (H.K.) 9 1/2.

Shanghai Loan 2 1/2.

Shanghai 3 1/2.

COTTONS:

From 5 1/2, 4 1/2.

RUBBER, ETC., COMPANIES:

Alma Rubber 4 1/2.

Batu Anson 2 1/2.

Batu Plantations 1 1/2.

Chemore United 3 1/2.

Cheng Rubber 2 1/2.

Consolidated Rubber 1 1/2.

Dominion Rubber 1 1/2.

Padang Rubber 2 1/2.

Rehah Rubber 2 1/2.

Rubber Trust 1 1/2.

Semambu Rubber 3 1/2.

Shanghai Rubber 1 1/2.

Shanghai Rubber 1 1/2.

Sungai Rubber 1 1/2.

Tanah Rubber 1 1/2.

Tebing Rubber 1 1/2.

The Colonial Office announced tonight that underwriting is proceeding for a three per cent loan of about £8,000,000 for the Government of the Federation of Malaya. The loan will be redeemable between 1974 and 1976 and will be issued at par.

The prospectus will be issued on May 10 and the list will open and closed on May 12.

A statement from the Colonial Office, issued in connection with the loan, said that the Federation of Malaya is the world's greatest producer of rubber and tin, and carries more dollars than any other country in the sterling area.

"Although these are the foundations of the territory's economy, a wide range of other tropical products is also produced, including vegetable oils, in which there is an important export trade, and rice for local consumption.

"A variety of other minerals is mined, and progress is being made with the establishment of secondary industries.

"Great and successful efforts have been made in Malaya since the war towards the rehabilitation of the country's basic industries and, despite the disturbances created by the bandits during the past 12 months, the production of all commodities has continued to increase," the statement added.

"Indeed, rubber production reached record levels in 1948, and it is estimated that production in 1949 will be maintained at this high level. An intensive policy of encouraging re-planting with high-yielding rubber trees is being actively pursued, both for estates and small holders. The aim is to bring the percentage of new to old trees on the estates up to 25 per cent by the end of 1949."

Timber Resources

After giving figures of rubber, tin, palm oil and coconut oil production since the end of the war, together with tables of Malaya's exports, the statement said that, in addition, Malaya has large timber resources and communications are being improved to enable these to be developed.

It also mentioned the possibility of coal production, the rehabilitation of the pineapple canning industry and the improvement and expansion of electricity supplies.

Revenue, the statement said, has risen steadily during the last three years, but up to the present heavy costs of rehabilitation and security measures have been borne entirely by the local Government. As a result, its surplus assets had been reduced to about £10,000,000 by the end of last year.

The Colonial Office said, however, that Britain would pay £5 million towards the internal security expenditure in Malaya in the current year and, in addition, undertake to meet the full costs of the Imperial forces in Malaya in 1948 and 1949, and promised to consider further financial assistance in 1950 towards the security expenditure.—Reuter.

Notice To Consignees

CONSIGNEES PER STATES STRAMSHIP COMPANY

S.S. "COLORADO"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on May 14, 1949.

To comply with General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the Steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after May 15, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before May 23, 1949, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, May 9, 1949

Notice To Consignees

CONSIGNEES PER AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE

M/V "AROS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 10th May.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 11th May will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before May 23, 1949, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, May 4, 1949

Notice To Consignees

S.S. "MAIDEN CREEK"

Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 12/4/49 at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 11th May will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before May 23, 1949, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEN & CO.

Hong Kong, May 4, 1949

Germany's Money Shortage

Dusseldorf, May 8.

What is worrying people in Germany—Germans and Allied, high and low—is a shortage of money.

This dwarfs all the problems of Berlin and the Eastern zone and the new constitution, which one would expect to be occupying their minds.

But shortage of money will affect all these other things. It is a shortage of German money, not of dollars. For the moment at least, this strange country has more dollars and other foreign exchange than it can use. Its shortage is simply of deutschmarks.

At present it needs Marshall Aid only for the Deutschmarks which have to be deposited against dollar aid. This is like boiling eggs to get soup.

As a time when many Germans are still living in bunkers without sanitation and when there is ample labour and material for house-building, there is actual unemployment in housing for lack of money to pay for it.

One reason is the "phony federalism" which was wished on Western Germany by well-intentioned people who thought the best thing for Germany would be to become another Georgia.

This has had the result of leaving tax money in places like Hamburg and Bremen, where it happened to be collected, instead of spreading it to the places that need it. But there are other and deeper reasons.

As another example, coal-mines trucks for the Ruhr are now ready for shipment in Belgium. Foreign exchange to pay for them is assured by Marshall Aid. But they cannot be delivered until somebody finds a way for the German importers to get the marks for them.

Money is scarce for doing current business. It is still scarcer for the long-term capital projects which are so vitally needed for Germany's reconstruction.

Nobody knows how this problem can be solved. Still less does anybody know what will happen if and when money has to be found to reconstruct the Eastern zone.

Some long-term projects have actually been financed by 90-day credits from the banks. This was madness by ordinary banking standards, but money had to be found somehow to keep things going.

One banker who has been extending such credits says his worry is not the 90 days but the Germans themselves, high and low, can see five different ways of solving it. Their ways include a release of the deutschmarks deposited against Marshall Aid, lower costs, lower taxes to leave money with more money to invest, investment of private money from the United States and Britain, and possibly a creation of money by the German Central Bank, the money to be allocated to the coal-mines, steel industry, railways, housing and other things which are so terribly needed.—Reuter.

World Wheat Prospects Not Too Good

Ottawa, May 9.

The world wheat production picture is discouraging. The Statistics Bureau says the outlook for the new world wheat crop, to be grown and harvested this year, is somewhat less promising than it was a year ago.

It said the United States, with acreage in excess of last year and generally favourable growing conditions, should equal and perhaps exceed its 1948 production of 1,280,000,000 bushels.

But prospects in Canada were not so favourable. Wheat acreage in Canada is estimated with port at 24,118,900 compared with 23,045,000 in 1948. Pre-seasonal rainfall throughout most of the Western Canada grain belt was much below normal and there were also dismal prospects of serious grasshopper infestation.

In Europe, a smaller seedling acreage of winter wheat and lack of adequate rainfall indicate a reduction in the output of wheat from the 1948 level.

In the Southern Hemisphere, seeding is progressing in Australia and Argentina under generally favourable conditions and there have been no indications of a drop in any appreciable changes in acreage from last year.—Associated Press.

Money Market

The money market reopened yesterday with little change from Saturday.

US dollars opened at HK\$4.17 and closed at HK\$4.17.

Sterling was at HK\$10.50, and Australian pounds at HK\$13.40.

Exchange opened at HK\$14.94, 100 and closed at HK\$14.94.

100 and closed at HK\$14.94.

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100 and closed at HK\$14.94.</

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS FROM		
44. de LATOUR	Europe	ab. May 30th
Sto NEVE EGLISE	Europe	mid June
ANDRE LEBON	Marseilles	beg. July
SAILING TO		
SAN JUAN	Halong	ab. May 15th
MORTAIN	North Africa & Europe	ab. May 25th
Sto NEVE EGLISE	North Africa & Europe	beg. June
Sto MERE EGLISE	North Africa & Europe	mid June
ANDRE LEBON	Shanghai	end June
ANDRE LEBON	Marseilles	beg. July
ANDRE LEBON	Marseilles	mid July

For Passage and Freight Apply To:
CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Queen's Building. Tel. 26551 (three Lines).

IVARAN LINES FAR EAST SERVICE

Due to arrive from North Atlantic Ports
Loading for
TAKAO, YOKOHAMA & KOBE
M.V. "IVARAN" 11th May
Loading for
ATLANTIC COAST via PANAMA CANAL
M.V. "REINHOLD" 12th May
For freight and further particulars apply:-

WALLEM & COMPANY

Hongkong Bank Bldg. Agents. Tels: 34177/9

CASTLE LINE

S.S. "GREYSTOKE CASTLE"

Arrives 10th MAY
Loads for
JAPAN, PHILIPPINES, STRAITS AND U.S. ATLANTIC PORTS
Tanks Available for Oil in Bulk
(Limited Passenger Accommodation Available)
For Freight & Particulars Apply to:-

MOLLERS' (H.K.) LTD.

Queen's Building. Tel. 31158.

THE HO HONG STEAMSHIP CO., (1932) LTD.

S.S. "HONG SIANG"

For SINGAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON
Loading 10th May
Sailing 20th May

Subject to Alteration Without Notice
For Particulars Freight & Passage Please Apply:

THE HO HONG CO. (CHINA) LTD.

4A. Bonham Strand W. Tels. 20127 & 25046

HONGKONG/MACAO

DAILY SAILING

FROM HONGKONG FROM MACAO
HOI ON WHARF No. 18 WHARF

S.S. "WING HING" 9:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M.

Further Particulars Please Apply:-

TA HING CO. (H.K.) Ltd.

St. George's Bldg. Tels: 31288, 31289
Subject to Alterations Without Notice

MAERSK LINE

Managed by
A. P. MOLLER, COPENHAGEN.

General Agents in U.S.A.
MOLLER STEAMSHIP COMPANY INC.

FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:
NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON & BALTIMORE, VIA
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA
Accepting transshipment cargo for Caribbean and Gulf Ports

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "LAURA MAERSK" May 23
M.S. "GERTRUDE MAERSK" June 8
M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK" July 3

Special Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK" May 23
M.S. "CORNELIUS MAERSK" May 31
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" June 17

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:-

Agents **JEBSEN & CO.** Tel. Nos. 26671-2
26672-3, 26674-5, 26676-7, 26678-9, 26680-1, 26682-3, 26684-5, 26686-7, 26688-9, 26690-1, 26692-3, 26694-5, 26696-7, 26698-9, 26700-1, 26702-3, 26704-5, 26706-7, 26708-9, 26710-1, 26712-3, 26714-5, 26716-7, 26718-9, 26720-1, 26722-3, 26724-5, 26726-7, 26728-9, 26730-1, 26732-3, 26734-5, 26736-7, 26738-9, 26740-1, 26742-3, 26744-5, 26746-7, 26748-9, 26750-1, 26752-3, 26754-5, 26756-7, 26758-9, 26760-1, 26762-3, 26764-5, 26766-7, 26768-9, 26770-1, 26772-3, 26774-5, 26776-7, 26778-9, 26780-1, 26782-3, 26784-5, 26786-7, 26788-9, 26790-1, 26792-3, 26794-5, 26796-7, 26798-9, 26800-1, 26802-3, 26804-5, 26806-7, 26808-9, 26810-1, 26812-3, 26814-5, 26816-7, 26818-9, 26820-1, 26822-3, 26824-5, 26826-7, 26828-9, 26830-1, 26832-3, 26834-5, 26836-7, 26838-9, 26840-1, 26842-3, 26844-5, 26846-7, 26848-9, 26850-1, 26852-3, 26854-5, 26856-7, 26858-9, 26860-1, 26862-3, 26864-5, 26866-7, 26868-9, 26870-1, 26872-3, 26874-5, 26876-7, 26878-9, 26880-1, 26882-3, 26884-5, 26886-7, 26888-9, 26890-1, 26892-3, 26894-5, 26896-7, 26898-9, 26900-1, 26902-3, 26904-5, 26906-7, 26908-9, 26910-1, 26912-3, 26914-5, 26916-7, 26918-9, 26920-1, 26922-3, 26924-5, 26926-7, 26928-9, 26930-1, 26932-3, 26934-5, 26936-7, 26938-9, 26940-1, 26942-3, 26944-5, 26946-7, 26948-9, 26950-1, 26952-3, 26954-5, 26956-7, 26958-9, 26960-1, 26962-3, 26964-5, 26966-7, 26968-9, 26970-1, 26972-3, 26974-5, 26976-7, 26978-9, 26980-1, 26982-3, 26984-5, 26986-7, 26988-9, 26990-1, 26992-3, 26994-5, 26996-7, 26998-9, 27000-1, 27002-3, 27004-5, 27006-7, 27008-9, 27010-1, 27012-3, 27014-5, 27016-7, 27018-9, 27020-1, 27022-3, 27024-5, 27026-7, 27028-9, 27030-1, 27032-3, 27034-5, 27036-7, 27038-9, 27040-1, 27042-3, 27044-5, 27046-7, 27048-9, 27050-1, 27052-3, 27054-5, 27056-7, 27058-9, 27060-1, 27062-3, 27064-5, 27066-7, 27068-9, 27070-1, 27072-3, 27074-5, 27076-7, 27078-9, 27080-1, 27082-3, 27084-5, 27086-7, 27088-9, 27090-1, 27092-3, 27094-5, 27096-7, 27098-9, 27100-1, 27102-3, 27104-5, 27106-7, 27108-9, 27110-1, 27112-3, 27114-5, 27116-7, 27118-9, 27120-1, 27122-3, 27124-5, 27126-7, 27128-9, 27130-1, 27132-3, 27134-5, 27136-7, 27138-9, 27140-1, 27142-3, 27144-5, 27146-7, 27148-9, 27150-1, 27152-3, 27154-5, 27156-7, 27158-9, 27160-1, 27162-3, 27164-5, 27166-7, 27168-9, 27170-1, 27172-3, 27174-5, 27176-7, 27178-9, 27180-1, 27182-3, 27184-5, 27186-7, 27188-9, 27190-1, 27192-3, 27194-5, 27196-7, 27198-9, 27200-1, 27202-3, 27204-5, 27206-7, 27208-9, 27210-1, 27212-3, 27214-5, 27216-7, 27218-9, 27220-1, 27222-3, 27224-5, 27226-7, 27228-9, 27230-1, 27232-3, 27234-5, 27236-7, 27238-9, 27240-1, 27242-3, 27244-5, 27246-7, 27248-9, 27250-1, 27252-3, 27254-5, 27256-7, 27258-9, 27260-1, 27262-3, 27264-5, 27266-7, 27268-9, 27270-1, 27272-3, 27274-5, 27276-7, 27278-9, 27280-1, 27282-3, 27284-5, 27286-7, 27288-9, 27290-1, 27292-3, 27294-5, 27296-7, 27298-9, 27300-1, 27302-3, 27304-5, 27306-7, 27308-9, 27310-1, 27312-3, 27314-5, 27316-7, 27318-9, 27320-1, 27322-3, 27324-5, 27326-7, 27328-9, 27330-1, 27332-3, 27334-5, 27336-7, 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